

THE IRISH ENVOYS

Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., and
Rev. Mr. McGhee

At Associate Hall Tomorrow
Evening to Speak on Ireland's
Cause—The Meeting Free—All
Interested Invited

The arrangements are completed for the reception of the Irish envoys at the Associate hall tomorrow evening. Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Rev. Mr. McGhee will be the speakers and those who attend will enjoy a rich oratorical treat not only in the address of Mr. Devlin, but also in that of Rev. Mr. McGhee, a Presbyterian minister and an ex-member of the Irish parliamentary party. He is an ardent home ruler and is doing great work in converting the opposition in the north of Ireland to his way of thinking. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., will preside and there will be songs by James E. Donnelly. The meeting is free and all friends of the cause are invited to attend. Special invitations have been extended to the A. O. H. divisions, the Ladies auxiliary, the O'Neill Crowley branch of the Irish National Foresters, together with the Lady Wolf Tones, and it is expected that if these organizations cannot turn out as such, the members will attend individually in large numbers. Rev. Mr. McGhee has been all through Ireland quite recently and he gives a very graphic account of the improved conditions and of the other improvements now in progress for the benefit of the laboring people of Ireland as well as the farmers. He speaks of the vast work accomplished in the west, the north and the south and gives the result of his personal observation. The young men who have any interest in the movement should hear Mr. Devlin who is one of the most eloquent lieutenants of the Irish leader, open at 8 o'clock but the envoys may be seen at the reception room of the associate hall a short time before going on the platform.

27 LIVES LOST

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 17.—With twenty-seven persons known to have perished yesterday in Presque Isle county and with forest fires still raging uncontrolled through the counties of Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena and Alcona, as well as in other scattered districts of Michigan, diligent search was begun today to determine the full extent of the holocaust. It may take many days to reveal tragedies that are likely to have occurred on isolated farms. The death list may not be fully known for a week. But it needs no elaborate details to determine that the property loss will run into the millions. Whole villages have been blotted out and logging camps by the dozen have been destroyed with their entire seasons' output. In the immediate vicinity of Millersburg in Presque Isle county alone the losses are estimated at half a million dollars. In the upper peninsula threatening forest fires are reported around Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Escanaba and Calumet and Houghton. At Kosh nee near Marquette 18 homes are reported destroyed. Navigation has been practically suspended at the Soo owing to the dense smoke and the Presque Isle fog station signal on Lake Huron was abandoned yesterday by Patrick H. Garrity, who was obliged to flee for his life. Long Rapids and Rogers City were last night in grave danger. At Alpena last night the common council at a special meeting authorized Mayor McKnight to issue what temporary relief he thought best for the fire sufferers. Provisions and clothing will be sent from Alpena to the scene of the Metz disaster and also to needy victims in Alpena county.

HELD IN \$5000

WALTHAM, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Rose Silsby of this city was held in \$5000 bonds for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter for the alleged killing of Clinton Childs at her home on September 10 last by Judge Luce in the district court here today. Mrs. Silsby was arrested on a charge of murder immediately after the death of Childs, and it is alleged that she told the police that she shot Childs because he was attempting to enter her daughter's bedroom. She has been brought into court several times and each time the hearing has been postponed. Today she was brought over from the East Cambridge jail and after a conference of her counsel, a representative of the state and court, it was decided to change the charge from murder to manslaughter. Mrs. Silsby pleaded not guilty and the court found probable cause. It was understood that the bonds would be furnished some time today.

BROWNING HELD A SEAL ROOKERY

He Is Charged With New One Found by a Japanese Sealer

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—On charges of swindling, Howard L. Browning, a stock and bond broker, 153 LaSalle street, and fiscal agent of the Twentieth Century Window Co., was arrested last night on a warrant obtained by John Hill, Jr., of the Hill National Reporting Co. George Hains of the Hill Reporting Co. says Browning last June gave Jasper N. Stillson, a restaurant owner, six drafts for amounts aggregating \$1481, which were made out on the Massachusetts Banking and Mortgage Co. of Boston and the drafts when presented were not honored. The drafts were drawn by Foster Hopper, Chicago representative of the municipal bond firm of E. M. Deane & Co. Hopper is said to be in the Maine woods on a hunting trip.

INTEREST BEGINS
Tuesday, Nov. 3d.
SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders' Nat. Bank
Hours—8.30 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to 10.30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INCORPORATED 1829
INTEREST BEGINS NOVEMBER 7
18 SHATTUCK ST.
The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER.
WELCH BROS., 61-65 Middle St.

HERSEY SHOULD GO

If New Charges Against Him Have
Any Foundation in Fact

He Took Mrs. Boyle Out of Her
Own House Without Sufficient
Cause and the Woman in Dis-
pair as Result Ended Her Life

If the charges made against Police Officer Charles H. Hersey by Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon of Clare street can be sustained with proof, Charles Hersey should be stripped of his yellow jacket in double quick time. It remains, however, to be seen if there is any foundation in fact for the charges. Apart from other things alleged by Mrs. McCutcheon that are of a damaging nature, she avers that Hersey arrested her sister without the slightest provocation. "He went there," said Mrs. McCutcheon, "in search of a little Sullivan girl, a chum of Nora Boyle. The little girl's mother, Mrs. Sullivan of Adams street, had been at the house less than an hour before and was told that her little girl was not there. On the way from my sister's to her own house, Mrs. Sullivan met Officer Hersey and told him that her little girl was missing and asked him to have an eye out for her. "Officer Hersey met somebody else and inquired about the Sullivan girl and was told that she could be found at my sister's house. Officer Hersey went to Mrs. Sullivan's house and told her that her daughter was down to my sister's house. Mrs. Sullivan said that her girl wasn't there because she, Mrs. Sullivan, had just come from there. "Hersey insisted and Mrs. Sullivan went with him to my sister's house. My sister and her daughter were preparing for bed when Hersey and Mrs. Sullivan got there and she told them that the Sullivan girl was not there. Mrs. Sullivan says that my sister was not drunk and she also says that Hersey was going out of the house; that he had reached the steps leading to the street when he decided to make the arrest. He said it would do her good to send her away. "The next night he came to my sister's house and I was there. I went to the door and asked him if he was the man who arrested my sister, and he said he was. I asked him what authority he had to go into her house and arrest her, and he told me if I got too fresh he would arrest me, too. I dared him and he didn't have the courage. "The proper place for air charges made by Mrs. McCutcheon will be at the hearing by the police board that is doubtless follow the investigation of the charges as a whole.

What Chairman Stearns Says
In conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning, Chairman Stearns of the board of police had the following to say about the matter: "I know but very little about the statements made against Officer Hersey. While attending the banquet of the Massachusetts Police association Wednesday night, some person who gave her name as McCutcheon, telephoned to my house and inquired for me. Owing to the fact that I was absent one of the members of the family took the message which was to the effect that Officer Hersey had arrested her sister without any reason whatsoever and also that the officer used foul language. "At a meeting of the police board held subsequent to the receipt of the information, Supt. Moffatt was notified of the telephonic communication and he detailed Deputy Supt. Welch to look into the matter. "Mr. Stearns said that Mrs. McCutcheon complained that Mr. Hersey went to her house later. She remonstrated with him about her sister's arrest, claiming that he had exceeded his rights as a police officer and declared that she would seek legal advice in the matter. "It is then alleged that Mrs. McCutcheon was informed by Officer Hersey that if she wasn't careful he would arrest her, too. "Mr. Stearns stated that while there was an investigation going on he was uncertain as to what steps will be taken, unless Mrs. McCutcheon or some other interested person makes a formal charge or some legal representative brings the matter before the board. Mrs. Boyle's Arrest
Mrs. Mary Boyle was arrested Tuesday night by Patrolman Hersey and was booked for drunkenness at the police station at 11.24 o'clock that night. She answered all questions plainly when being booked and when removed to the women's wing of the station she did not appear different from any other prisoner. Fifteen minutes after being placed in her cell, Officer John T. Whitaker, on his last round for the night, before going off duty, saw by the dim electric light the woman hanging from the iron grating of her door. She had tied an old shawl about her throat and hanged herself. Officer Whitaker slammed open the door and called for help. Officer Joseph L. Lamoureux responded promptly and the two men cut the body of the woman down with their knives. For the next half hour the officers worked over the body in an attempt to revive a spark of life. Then City Physician Forster H. Smith arrived and told the men that she was dead, and probably had been when she was first discovered. She gave her age as 51 years when being booked and had been married as domestic, but it has since been ascertained she was but 47 years old. Commissioner Hanson
Commissioner Charles H. Hanson was called to the telephone at his house on Wednesday night by Mrs. McCutcheon and the latter entered a complaint against Patrolman Hersey. Mr. Hanson, in conversation with a representative of The Sun, stated that the information he received was substantially the same as telephoned to Mr. Stearns' house. Commissioner Boulger
Commissioner Thomas P. Boulger when seen said that he knew nothing about the affair, any more than he had read in the paper. He received no telephonic or verbal information relative to the matter.

GIRL TELLS STORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—"You have struck a note of harmony in our lives, saddened as they are by deceit and misery. I have read of people being 'crazy with love,' but never did I think I would attain that ecstatic condition myself. Now that I have met and feasted my eyes on you I know what it means to be love mad. Truly, I am in fit condition for a padded cell, as is Alphonse for love of Belle." So wrote Antoine Muzzarelli, a scholar, author, journalist, soldier and sailor, who committed suicide Thursday. He wrote in a moment of mad infatuation for Miss Marie Ryan, a beautiful young factory girl of Newburg, whom he had only seen twice. It is not known that his love had anything to do with his act. The romance was revealed by a letter found in M. Muzzarelli's apartments at No. 45 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, signed "Marion."

Miss Ryan, who was known to Muzzarelli as Marion Raymond, in her home in Newburg last night related the interesting story of her acquaintance with Mr. Muzzarelli. "I see how foolish it is for a girl to permit the slightest advances of a stranger," said Miss Ryan, who is torn between chagrin at the publicity that has been thrust upon her by the finding of her letter and the sentimental delight of being concerned in a real romance. "It was at Orange Lake, an amusement park a few miles from Newburg, that I met Muzzarelli first. He was a girl of striking beauty. Although only twenty-five, her jet black hair is tinged with gray, which lends her an unusual charm. Each time the two girls gazed by the spot where Muzzarelli and his secretary were standing the two men leaned over the railing and tipped their hats. The girls paid no attention. In a few minutes one of the girls carried there a note from Muzzarelli, in which he apologized for presuming to write to them, but declaring that the impulse had been irresistible. The girls did not answer the note, but the next time around the rink they slipped and fell directly in front of the two men. "We picked ourselves up and went into the ice cream parlor. In a few minutes the two came in. Mr. Muzzarelli inquired if I had been hurt, and sat down at the table. They were so courteous that we could not order them to go away. Shortly he began to question me about myself. He said he married a girl who was in moderate circumstances, and I told him I had to work every day. When I told him I played the piano he said that I looked like a talented girl, and was meant for a better life. Then he offered to send me abroad for a musical education, and I laughed at him. He appeared to be in earnest, though. "It was after this that the two girls gave the names found in Muzzarelli's letter. They met again at Orange Lake. After that Muzzarelli tried to get the girls to come to New York, but they refused. Later they received the letter, a portion of which is quoted above. Miss Ryan says it was the most beautifully written love letter she had ever read—'better than Laura Jane Libby could write.' The letter amused Miss Ryan, and she wrote in answer the soulful epistle which was found in Muzzarelli's rooms. "I never took him seriously," she said, "and I wrote the letter to show him I was not to be taken for a doney. I had ever read—'better than Laura Jane Libby could write.' The letter amused Miss Ryan, and she wrote in answer the soulful epistle which was found in Muzzarelli's rooms. "I never took him seriously," she said, "and I wrote the letter to show him I was not to be taken for a doney. I had ever read—'better than Laura Jane Libby could write.' The letter amused Miss Ryan, and she wrote in answer the soulful epistle which was found in Muzzarelli's rooms."

There is only one way for a man to avoid being convinced of fact that love is not an advantageous fuel to use in boiler, furnace, range or stove. That one way is for him to refuse trying it.

IN POLICE COURT

Husband in for Threat-
ening His Wife

"My husband threatened to kill me the night before last when he saw me walking home from work with a friend of mine," was the statement made by Mrs. Julia Donnelly, testifying in police court this morning against her husband. She also stated that her husband assaulted the friend who was walking home with her. William H. Donnelly, the husband of the woman, was charged with threatening his wife. During the course of her testimony she said that she had several children, all of whom were in court, and that despite the fact that she had plenty of work to do at home she had to work every day of her life. She also told of her husband leaving her a couple of years ago after he had got into trouble and while he was away she had to support herself and her children. She works every day in the Merrimack mills and instead of wasting any money on car fare she walks from the Merrimack mills to her home in the vicinity of Davis square. The night before last a man named Cox, an employee of the Merrimack mills, was walking home with Mrs. Donnelly when Mr. Donnelly met them near Kison's Machine shop. Dutton street and after Mr. Donnelly had assaulted Mr. Cox, he then turned on his wife and threatened to kill her. After the testimony had been submitted, Judge Hadley placed Donnelly under \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six months. Donnelly appealed from the court's decision. Thomas F. Adams was charged with the larceny of a wrench, the property of John McCutcheon, and on another complaint with being drunk. He was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to 40 days in the house of correction at Cambridge. William A. Maher, third offender, who made his 29th appearance before the court, was sentenced to the state farm. He appealed but later withdrew his appeal. John A. Myron was in the care of the probation officer and had a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction at Cambridge hanging over his head. Despite that fact he got drunk and was arrested and this morning the suspension was revoked and he will spend the next half year in Cambridge. John Kelley, a second offender, was fined \$5. William A. Welch got drunk in Billerica, and in court this morning was taxed \$4.

DEATHS

SAWYER—Francis A. Sawyer died yesterday at his home, 1 Fowler road. He leaves besides his widow, two sons, L. Laforest Sawyer and Leland Sawyer. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Post 155.

PIERCE—George F. Pierce, contractor and carpenter, formerly of Lowell, who for the last few years has resided in Oakland, Cal., was injured by an electric car on Sept. 16. He died on Oct. 2. He leaves a wife and daughter at No. 1 Ames place, this city. The body was to have been sent here for burial, but through some misunderstanding the funeral took place in Oakland, Cal.

FORRESTER—The funeral of Mrs. Janet H. Forrester took place yesterday from her residence, 17 Humphrey street, and was largely attended. Rev. Fr. McHugh of St. Patrick's church officiated. The bearers—were Patrick Dillon, Thomas Martin, Frank Carr, Joseph Hunt, Joseph Considine and Mr. Daley. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

HOWE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Howe took place yesterday forenoon on the arrival of the train from New York. Services were conducted at the grave in the Edison cemetery, by Rev. Dr. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Burial was in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

ROYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Boyle took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 237 Worthen street. Rev. Fr. McHugh of St. Patrick's church officiated. The bearers—were Patrick Dillon, Thomas Martin, Frank Carr, Joseph Hunt, Joseph Considine and Mr. Daley. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Congress Will Be Asked to
Recognize the Cause

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—That an unusual effort will be made this year to obtain from congress some recognition of the cause of woman suffrage is certain. The advisability of this course has been urged by many of the prominent speakers at the convention of the National Suffrage association here and today there was a round-table conference on the subject: "Washington as a center for suffrage work." Aside from the regular sessions of the association, educational lectures in women's educational work today organized a branch to be known as the College Suffrage association. The morning session of the national association began with a conference on increase in membership. Then came reports by state presidents.

A NEGRO BURGLAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—After a desperate attempt to escape in which he killed a man with a blow of his fist and pulled a dagger on the policeman who had fired two shots at him, Winfield Gibson, a 21 year old negro burglar, was captured today only after he had been subdued by the policeman's club. Louis Levy awoke this morning to see a strange man in his room at 126 St. Nicholas avenue. He says it was Gibson engaged in ransacking the place and that Gibson knocked him down and then jumped out of an open window. A policeman saw the fleeing figure and heard Levy's cries and then Gibson's capture. In the station shortly afterwards all the valuable contents of Gibson's pockets were identified by Levy as belonging to himself or members of his family.

ELOPING HEIRESS RAID ON HOTEL

Figures in Ocean Pursuit Race Seizure at No. Chelmsford Last Night

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—An elopement that has many features of an international game of hide-and-seek has New York for its base and one of the players, an angry father, who is speeding to this city from his home at Marion, North Carolina, is caught by a friend who is chasing him to prevent him from taking a useless trip to Italy, he may pass the daughter he seeks in mid-ocean, for she is returning to the United States with a determination to wed her schoolyard sweetheart. The young woman is Miss Fayette Morgan, a seventeen-year-old girl who will be rich in her own right, and is the prospective heiress of her wealthy father, J. L. Morgan, of Marion. The sweetheart is W. L. Craig, a young man of no fortune, but handsome, prematurely gray, and a poet with this artistic temperament. Their marriage in Italy was prevented a few days ago by the appeal of the chaplain of Miss Morgan to the Italian authorities. Some weeks ago Craig proposed and Miss Morgan accepted him. Then he asked for the father's consent and was sternly forbidden the house. Miss Morgan was heart-broken, but declared that she would marry the young man despite her father's objections, and at the first opportunity. Frightened by this threat, Mr. Morgan sent his two daughters for a long trip in Europe, confident that Craig, on account of his financial inability, would be unable to follow. But luck appeared to be with the young poet-lover. By a fortunate transaction, his mother sold a piece of property, believed to be almost valueless for \$5000. She gave her son the money and he started at once for Italy in search of his sweetheart. Mr. Morgan received a cablegram yesterday informing him that Craig had appeared in Italy, and that the chaplain had been able to act in time to prevent a marriage. Mr. Morgan started at once for Italy. After his departure another cablegram came to say that Miss Morgan had run away with her sweetheart, and that they had taken a steamer for New York, determined to be married as soon as they reached their native shore. As Mr. Morgan had not announced the name of the steamer upon which he would sail, it seemed probable that he would pass the eloping couple in mid-ocean, and a friend started on a long chase after him to prevent his departure and to have him meet the runaway couple at the pier.

James McKenna, alleged to be an employee of the hotel, was arrested for illegal sale of liquor. The officers stated that they found two men shaking dice for money in one of the rooms. The two men were arrested and at the police station gave their names as Mark H. McGrath and Felix Constantine. E. F. Knight refused to divulge for whom he was acting. He said that he had been watching the hotel for some time and that he had seen enough to warrant his complaint. Officer Sweet stated that Officer Crocker and himself made a business of going into various cities and towns for the same purposes as that in which he took part last night. He denied being solely an employee of any law and order organization, however. After the raid the prisoners and officers came to this city, and the prisoners were booked at the local police headquarters. Soon after their arrival Joseph D. Ryan came to Lowell and bailed the men out. In court this morning John Doe, otherwise known as John McKenna and John Smith, otherwise known as Felix Constantine, were charged with the illegal sale of liquor and Mark H. McGrath was charged with keeping a gaming nuisance. On request of counsel, the cases were continued till next Tuesday, Joseph Ryan going bail for the three defendants.

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BRYAN IN DENVER

Great Demonstration in Honor of the Democratic Candidate

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for president, was the guest of Denver for several hours last night. Despite a threatening storm, great crowds lined the streets through which the candidate rode to the auditorium, where he delivered the principal speech of a program of speech-making. All along the line of march he was received with enthusiastic acclaim. More than forty marching clubs from all parts of Colorado followed the candidate through

themselves outside with a glimpse of the candidate as he passed through the entrance.

A feature of the parade was an effigy of an elephant representing the republican party, lying dead from the shafts of democratic assaults. Each spear was labelled with some democratic argument such as "Anti-Publicity," "Ananias Club," "Tariff Revision," and other similar inscriptions. Unexpected crowds in many Nebraska and Colorado towns and cities greeted Mr. Bryan on his trip from Plattsmouth to Denver yesterday.

The publication of campaign contributions gave Mr. Bryan a text at many places and he varied his speech on the guaranty of bank deposits with a discussion of the publicity plank of the democratic platform and called on the republican party to be as honest with the people.

The heartiness of the western handshake, has told on Mr. Bryan and his hands are sore and swollen. Notwithstanding this, he extended his hands as willingly as ever.

In his speech last night Mr. Bryan criticised the republican party over the text "Let there be light." He said:

"The republican policies are without form and void. Darkness conceals their plans. The awakened conscience of an aroused people calls out 'Let there be light.'"

"What evils are marshaled behind the republican ticket. What debts are being contracted? What mortgages are being given? 'Let there be light.'"

"The democratic committee has set the example. For the first time in our national history a national committee has taken the nation into its confidence and given forth a list of its contributors. This is in the interest of honest politicians and honest government. It opens a new era. Will the republicans dare to defy a universal sentiment and maintain the secrecy that has given predatory wealth this hold upon the government?"

"The republican national convention deliberately voted down a plank pledging publicity, and the republican candidate insists that the contributions should not be made known until after the election, when the information can be of but little service."

"We demand the election of senators by the people and this is in the interest of honest government. Let senatorial elections be held in the daylight and not behind closed doors in secret caucuses where corrupt influences can cheat the people of representation. The democratic convention declared for the popular election of senators. The republican convention, by an overwhelming vote, rejected the idea and the republican candidate has merely expressed a personal inclination toward this reform."

"The public demands light on the tariff question. The republican platform deals in generalities. The language employed may mean anything, or nothing; and the speeches of their candidates intensify the gloom that the convention threw over the subject. 'Let there be light' that the people may know whether the tariff schedules are to be continued to be made by a few beneficiaries in their own interests or by the people's representatives for the people's good."

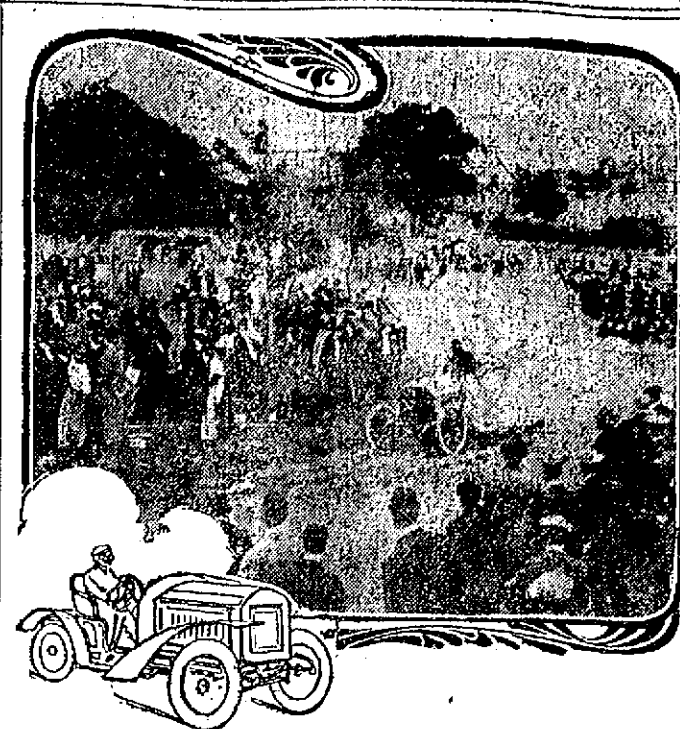
"What does the republican party intend to do with the trusts? Let its plans be stated; let its credos be made known. 'Let there be light' on this question also. We have seen one of the greatest of the trusts obtaining legislative permission to absorb its rival. Is this to be continued as a settled policy of the republican party? It is not sufficient to find fault with democratic remedies. What is the republican remedy? The people are entitled to know."

"What is the republican party going to do on the labor question? Here again, there is need of light. The republican party pretends to be the friend of labor. Let it define the friendship that it pretends to show. If it is going to oppose needed labor legislation, let it boldly declare it and not betray the worker with a kiss."

"What is it going to do on the Philippine question? It has enormous army and navy in preparation for war that ought never to come. It has boasted possession in the Orient while the Filipinos clamor for an annexation of the nation's policy. 'Let there be light.' Let the national purpose be proclaimed, that the world may know that we have surrendered our ideals or abandoned the principles of government that have given our pre-eminence among the nations."

"What is the republican party going to do for the restoration of confidence among bank depositors? What assurance is it going to give that the confidence of the people will be protected from here?"

"On every question the democratic party announces its plan and sets forth in detail the remedies which it possesses. The democratic party takes the people into its confidence and submits its policies to their judgment. Let the republican party be equally candid and open its books and plans. 'Let there be light.'"



THE ROEBLING, FASTEST AUTOMOBILE, MAKES 140 MILES AN HOUR

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—This illustration shows a practice spin of Washington A. Roebling's automobile, which is credited with having accomplished a speed of 120 miles an hour in a private test at Trenton, N. J., on Oct. 16. It is claimed that the new machine can travel at a speed of 140 miles an hour.

FOOTBALL NOTES

In point of class the only big football game which New York gets this year promises to rank up right with the best. It will bring Princeton and Dartmouth together at the Polo grounds, and that field now has a seating capacity second only to the huge stands at Cambridge and New Haven. Dartmouth is one of the few football teams that has taken Princeton's measure, and the feeling with which she goes against the Tigers will be anything but that of a team that feels it has no chance. In fact she thinks they have a good chance. In 1905 Dartmouth beat Princeton 5 to 0, and in the following year was completely snowed under by the Tigers. The two didn't come together last year, so have met only once under the new name. Dartmouth was slow to take up the new features introduced by the revised code in 1905, and that was one reason why she was annihilated by the Jersey men. But now she is playing as much new football as anybody, and having a pretty lively lot of material does not regard anybody with a feeling of awe.

One play of the 1905 game still makes Dartmouth men chuckle. It was in the second half, and Jim Coney, the crack Princeton tackle, had been brought into the game in the hope of scoring on the Hanoverians. He dropped back as if to carry the ball in a tackle play, and everybody looked for him to make a bull-like rush. Everybody except Dartmouth. The latter wasn't fooled and when one of the halfbacks instead of Coney took the ball he was downed for a loss of ten yards.

By the time of this year's Dartmouth game the Princeton team will be giving some idea of its real strength, for the Yale game is only a week later. Yale, for one, isn't taking any particular comfort to herself simply because Princeton has been backward this year far beyond previous seasons. It looks as if the Princeton policy this year was for a slow development until every bit of available material was tried out to discover the best men for the various positions. Speed and cohesion will be brought out in due time.

Capt. Dillon has played but little this year, and that is one reason why more hasn't been accomplished against opponents. Just why he hasn't played more is best known to the coaches, and it may be that it is a rush when he will quicken things with a rust when he goes on the job regularly, and that the Tigers in consequence will come along with a powerful stride in the final stages. In the running back of punts

alone Dillon's presence will have a bracing effect, especially in a kicking game. As for Princeton's punting department, at present it is mediocre. There are a dozen teams that are ahead of the Tigers in booting the oval.

Princeton isn't the only top notch team that has succumbed to Dartmouth. Last year Harvard was swamped by Dartmouth, and two years before that Dartmouth and Harvard played a 6 to 6 tie. Besides Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, victors over Harvard have been Amherst and the Indians. Amherst slipped one over on the Cambridge people several years ago, and last year the Indians stood them on their heads. Fewer teams have been able to beat Yale, in fact the Blue has lost games to fewer rivals than any of the others. Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and West Point are the only ones who have been able to turn the trick. As a matter of fact West Point has been the toughest nut Yale has had to crack in recent years, not excepting Princeton and Harvard, though that wouldn't be the case were West Point to stack up against the Blue when they are at their top form, as they aim to be for Princeton and Harvard.

Besides Harvard—a long while ago—Yale and Dartmouth, teams that have beaten Princeton are Cornell, Pennsylvania, Annapolis and Columbia, while Lafayette twice has tied the Orange and Black. Pennsylvania, though generally one of the strongest of teams when she plays her final game, has been beaten by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the Indians, West Point, Chicago, Lafayette and Swarthmore. The Indians turned the trick last year and the year before by big scores and Lafayette has a tie to her credit as well as a victory. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Virginia Polytechnic and the Indians have beaten West Point, not to mention Annapolis, while Colgate has tied the Army, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point and Swarthmore (twice) have felled the midshipman.

For the last week Dartmouth and Williams have been drilling less with an eye to later games than to the immediate future. These two will come together tomorrow at Williamstown after having been apart for over a year on account of a break in athletic relations. Both sides have been anxious to patch up a peace, and now tomorrow will be a big event. The shape for the battle as she would like to be. Capt. Kennedy, end and one of the strongest players on the team, won't be able to go into the battle, according to the last accounts, and there are one or two others who are doubtful. However, the team has been drilled hard for the battle and, while expecting a victory, is not leaving anything undone to be prepared.

Amherst plays Tufts tomorrow, and in practice this week the Amherst men have shown better form than heretofore this fall. It wasn't so good as to prevent Coach Hubbard playing on the scrub to carry the ball half the length of the field for a touchdown. Still Hubbard used to make trouble for the best teams when he was a player at Amherst. It is told of him that during his whole college career he never had to leave a game on account of being hurt. That was an unusually good record in his case because the brunt of the attack fell on him and consequently he had to take a good deal of earnest handling from opponents.

PRES. CAREY

To Confer With Manufacturers In Boston Today

MILLINOCKET, Me., Oct. 17.—J. T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, who has been here the past two or three days in the interests of the striking papermakers, left town last night. His destination was not given out but it was assumed it was Boston where it was understood a conference would be held today between the paper manufacturers and himself. While here President Carey conferred with the strikers about the situation. It was said that as one result of his visit six of the strikers who had returned to the mill of the Great Northern Paper company had resumed their places in the ranks of the striking union.

Officials of the striking union, the eighth and last machine in the Millinocket mill would be started today, that they had sufficient men to keep them running to full capacity and that probably some of the machines in their mill at East Millinocket would be started within two weeks for the first time since the strike was inaugurated.

JURY DISAGREED

Woman Charged With Bigamy Was Tried at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Mabel E. (Davis) Van Rensselaer Hayward, charged with bigamy, came in just before 8 last night and reported disagreement. Judge Plummer thanked the jury and stated that it was essential they should reach a verdict if possible, and for that reason he had kept them out. It was shortly after 5 yesterday that the jury retired, and their deliberations covered a period of 36½ hours.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer and her counsel John F. Brennan of Peterboro, N. H., were at the court house all day, awaiting the verdict. Mrs. Van Rensselaer spent a large part of the day while waiting for the jury in conversing with her first husband. The time he did not pass with Mrs. Van Rensselaer Mr. Van Rensselaer spent taking photographs. Mr. Hayward was not present yesterday.

After the jury came in Mrs. Van Rensselaer was taken back to Manchester, where she will be placed in jail again to await another trial which will be held at the next term of court. She showed much disappointment at the result of the trial.

It is stated that the first vote of the jury was 7 to 6 for acquittal and that the vote remained the same throughout the deliberation.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer was indicted by the last grand jury. The indictment alleges she was married Feb. 24, 1902, to John T. Van Rensselaer at Paterson, N. J., and July 12, 1906, was married to Mr. Hayward at Boston.

Van Rensselaer is an octogenarian, and according to his testimony at the trial is a music teacher in Paterson, where he was born and has always lived. He said he never lived with his wife, as she left him a half-hour after they were married.

Mr. Hayward is a poultry breeder of considerable wealth at Hancock, N. H. He, according to his testimony, is 61 years old. It was brought out in the trial that Mrs. Hayward first came to know her last husband by answering an advertisement for a housekeeper which he had inserted in a New York newspaper. Several letters were introduced tending to show she had corresponded with her first husband after she married Mr. Hayward, and it was alleged by Hayward's counsel she had endeavored to get her first husband to help her out, telling him Hayward was worth about \$300,000 and she wished to get his money. Mrs. Hayward was formerly a New York show girl.

THE GLENDALES

HELD ANNUAL HARVEST CONCERT AND DANCE

The fourth annual harvest concert and dance, under the auspices of the Glendales, was held last night at the Associated Hall. The concert given between 8 and 9 o'clock was a feature of the evening's program and consisted of the following numbers:

- Soprano solo, "The Girl Question," Harris
- Orchestra.
- Soprano solo, Miss May Whiteley.
- Cornet solo, Miss Margaret Carroll.
- Soprano solo, Miss Alice G. Bagley.
- "Echoes from the Woods,"
- (a) Opening chorus.
- (b) End song, "You're in the Right Church,"
- Frank McCartin.
- (c) Tenor solo, Martin H. Maguire.
- (d) Our quartet: First tenor, Martin H. Maguire; second tenor, Frank Golden; first bass, Henry Curry; second bass, Charles Moore.
- (e) End song, "When Chickens Roost Too High,"
- Charles A. Rogers.
- (f) Finale, "Lanky Yankee Boys in Blue,"
- Solo by Henry Curry.
- Edward McNulty, Interlocutor.
- Selection, 4th Regiment March,
- z Vandalstout
- Orchestra.

Those who had charge were: General manager, John A. Ryan; assistant general managers, Walter E. Flaherty, Frank Leighton; floor director, Frank McCartin; assistant floor directors, Martin H. Maguire, George P. Smith; chief aid, William Morris; aids, Frank Golden, Charles A. Rogers, William Cahill, Fred Comerford, Michael Maloney, Henry Curry, Charles Moore, Edward McNulty; treasurer, Fred M. Flaherty.

The Calumet orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

RUDOLPH CLARK

DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Rudolph K. Clark, for many years the oldest clothing manufacturer in Boston, died at his home, 406 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday, of heart trouble. He leaves a widow and one son.

Mr. Clark came to Boston from his birthplace, Woodstock, N. B., when a boy, and entered the employ of the Rhodes & Ripley Clothing company, with which he had been associated for 29 years, for the last 15 years as partner. He was actively engaged in business until last Saturday, when he was stricken with dilation of the heart, which caused his death.

He was a member of St. Omar commandery 21, Knights Templar of Dorchester, and was a prominent member of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving club, which he had served in the capacity of vice-president. He was also vice-president of the Boston Workhorse, Turf and Carriage association, of which he was one of the founders.

CAPT. MANTON

MAN OF 79 YEARS WEDS PHILADELPHIA GIRL

FALL RIVER, Oct. 17.—Capt. Benjamin D. Manton, aged 79, and giving his residence as Colonia, Uruguay, South America, and Miss Sara Hartman, aged 43, author of 1100 Spruce street, Philadelphia, were married yesterday afternoon at the Mellen house. The utmost secrecy characterized the wedding. This is the fourth matrimonial venture of the groom.

Yesterday's nuptials took place only after the most strenuous interference upon the part of the groom's relatives, who, it is said, objected to the disparity of ages between the couple. It is understood that they were to have been married in Providence Thursday, but there was a hitch to the ceremony, due to the interference of the captain's relatives, and the pair then whizzed to this city in an automobile to have the ceremony performed.

Fred Mansfield, manager of the Crown hotel, Providence, and George F. Elitz of this city were the witnesses, while the knot was tied by Rev. J. Hartman of Mansfield, brother of the bride.

Capt. Manton is a wealthy landowner in South America. He is a native of Providence, R. I., but for many years has been in South America.

Capt. and Mrs. Manton left last night for New York on their honeymoon.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Buy a Bottle of Insurance from at Aches and Pains.

The prudent father and the model housewife prepare for an emergency. And there is no reason why every home should not be supplied with an emergency outfit, when a quarter of a dollar will buy a bottle of NEURALGIC ANODYNE at any store.

And what will NEURALGIC ANODYNE do? those who have never used it will ask.

Those who have used it for years will answer sincerely that it will cure neuralgia of any part of the body; that it will cure nervous headache, rheumatism, cold on the chest, lame back, toothache, bruises, sprains, stomach cramps and bowel disorder.

Isn't it worth 25 cents to have a remedy in the house that will do all these things and do them quickly; almost magically. Made by The Twitchell Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

Miss Julia G. Slattery

Teacher of Piano

Has resumed teaching. Residence 65 Arlington st. Tel. 2503-1.

SAVED MY LIFE DR. GRADY'S MALT AND RYE



Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye is by far the best medicine I know of for dyspepsia, hysteria or extreme nervousness.

I have been troubled for five years with a delicate stomach, the least thing I would eat which would disagree with me would make me sick for a week, but after having used Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye, I cannot help telling the wonderful good it has done for me. I feel just about 100 per cent. better than I did two months ago. I can sleep well, and can eat three hearty meals a day. I can eat anything I want and digest it. I wish I could express my thanks for the great cure which Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye has accomplished in my case.

I regard my restoration to health almost a miracle and firmly believe Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye saved my life

I am a farmer 61 years old and am willing to have you use my name in the papers as reference.

(Signed) MR. MARTIN FARNAM,
No. 49 Mulberry St., Leicester, Mass.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.

50c. a Bottle — At All Druggists
For Sale by all Wholesale Druggists.

VERY IMPORTANT.

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Every person not cured with one or more, write and get doctor's advice free.

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If You Want FLOWER POTS

We can supply you.

Standard style, with saucers, sizes 3 to 11 inches.

HANGING POTS

7, 8 and 9 inches, with chains.

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Plant Brackets
Plant Food

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14 PRESCOTT STREET
I guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.

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Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47-Anderson street.

WHY NOT ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL AT THIS SUMMER PRICE?

Prompt Delivery and Careful Attention Given to Your Order

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Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

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to bring it to your door. Buy now

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Corner Tanner and Howard Sts. 'Phones 1514, 651, 81-3

THE LOWELL SUN
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Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month
The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN
The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was
15,453
Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.
JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE BUTTONHOLE CANDIDATE.

The house to house canvass by a horde of candidates for municipal offices from that of mayor down to poundkeeper has begun. Candidates are out day and night making a regular door to door canvass in the districts in which they seek election. On the sidewalks they buttonhole the voters and appeal in the most object manner for support in the primaries. At the houses when they find the voters in, they offer the usual amount of bluff and blarney in order to secure promises of support. Moreover, they impose upon the voters by a confidence game in which other candidates are misrepresented. The latter have no means of defending themselves against these whispered attacks that wind up with the admonition—"Don't say who told you."

This custom of making a house to house canvass is thus fooling the voters, warping their judgment, misrepresenting political conditions and enabling men to be elected who are wholly unworthy of support and incapable of filling the offices they seek with credit to themselves or their constituents.

Let it be understood by the voters that the most desirable candidates will not make a house to house canvass. They have not the time and they wouldn't if they did. Some voters make the blunder of refusing to vote for the candidate they know to be the strongest and best merely because he has not called to see him, because he does not buttonhole them on the street, because he does not promise them a whole lot of favors in the event of his election. Is not such an attitude foolish and ridiculous?

The really desirable candidate for any high office cannot afford to adopt these methods of electioneering. He cannot go around day after day and night after night ringing door bells, kissing the babies and pleading at the same time for votes. Neither will he make ante-election promises which it may not be in his power to fulfill. He is not a man who would wilfully break any promise he had made and he does not, therefore, want to enter office with his hands tied. That is why he will not promise everything in sight before election day which is but an attempt to purchase the office by the promise of bribes at the city's expense.

May we venture to advise our citizens to drop this pernicious practice of voting only for candidates who personally solicit their votes? If you want to improve the city government you must vote, not for the candidates who call on you to solicit your vote and make you a lot of promises they do not mean to fulfill, but for the candidates who in your judgment are the most capable, the most honest and in all respects best fitted for the offices they seek.

We have had a great deal of weak timber of late in various municipal offices, largely as a result of this habit of voting only for the gum-shoe candidates who make a business of politics. The business man, the professional man, the man of affairs, who does not make a business of politics, the man whom most of all we want in public office, can never be elected if he has to make a house to house canvass to win. He believes the office should seek the man and that the house to house canvass is a source of corruption, a method that should never be resorted to by the first rate candidate who wants to enter office free of all entanglements that might prevent him from doing what he believed to be best for the city.

It is only the second or the third rate candidate who adopts the house to house and buttonhole method of canvassing votes. Get rid of these leeches and use your judgment in selecting the best and most capable men of your party for very office to be filled. The house to house candidates seek office for what there is in it, but the men who wait till they hear the call of public necessity are the men to support. The men who will give the city most honorable service and reflect credit upon themselves, their constituents and the city at large.

IMPORTANT ANTI-INJUNCTION DECISION.

The United States court of appeals in Chicago has given an important decision in an injunction case, one that completely takes the wind out of the arguments republicans have been making on the stump to the effect that the injunction plank of the democratic platform is an attack upon the courts. The case in question originated in the issuance of a sweeping injunction against the striking employees of the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee. It had been in force two years before the court gave the decision which comes now to declare that the injunction went to unjustifiable extremes and must, therefore, be modified. Here is the language of the court—

"The parts of the decree which prohibit the use of persuasion and picketing can be justified only on the basis that such means are not lawfully to be applied in a genuine struggle of labor to obtain better terms and conditions, for surely men are not to be denied the right to pursue a legitimate end in a legitimate way, simply because they may have overstepped the mark and trespassed upon the rights of their adversary. A barrier to the line, with punishment and damages for having crossed, is all that the adversary is entitled to ask. If the course of the new men who quit or declined employment was the result of the free play of their interests and wills, then against them the appellee has no cause for action, and much less against men who merely furnished information and argument to aid them in forming their judgments.

That sweeping injunction is what the republican party has been protecting as sacred. The democratic party instinctively realized the injustice of this and similar injunctions, and as a result demanded that some limit be

set against such judicial outrage. The decision is a virtual endorsement of democratic position on the injunction question and a rebuke to republican pretensions and republican humbug.

OFFICER HERSEY'S CASE.

It seems to be useless for the police board to extend leniency to Officer Hersey. He is woefully deficient in the tact and judgment an officer should possess. We are inclined to favor Mr. Boulger's view of the case even though it might offer some encouragement to the complacents to sue the city for damages.

The city must incur serious financial responsibility by retaining such a man on the police force. His whole career as an officer has been a series of blunders and misdemeanors, many of which never came to public notice.

SEEN AND HEARD

The squirrels are laying in great stores of nuts and they do tell that that denotes a hard winter. Cold isn't it?
Riding on steam trains does not give one the real, genuine rest that is required to fight the battle in which a majority of us is engaged, yet it would take one more to walk to Boston than to ride on a steam train.

There's a man about Merrimack square who will tell you that a boiler having to do with a steam plant is a poor place to hide your money in the fall of the year.

If you would dream the pleasant dream go light on the lobster and welsh rarebit.

Nobody loves a fat man because he takes up too much room in a public conveyance. He's all right to go in swimming with providing there is water as far as the eye can reach.

The average child is born bald-headed and dies that way.

If you are in a hurry to reach the depot don't take a Middlesex street car. To test the full value of this tip, try it.

It's a great mistake for a man not to marry. The only consolation the unmarried fellow has is contained in the knowledge that he saved some girl a whole lot of trouble.

Nothing very immodest about a union suit and long flowing wrapper. Why not talk about what you see at the sea shore.

Some people think that just because we have wireless telegraphy we ought to have boneless fish.

"I read an article in the Seen and

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. **LOWELL INN**, busiest place in Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR—
Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases
FOR SALE—
At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

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64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law
Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

Act Quickly
Delay Has Been Dangerous in Lowell
Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.
Fifty cents of evidence to prove this.
Mrs. Mary J. Mallen, living at 33 Prince St., Lowell, Mass., says: "For a year or more I suffered from kidney trouble. The chief symptom was a heavy pain across the small of my back, and to stoop or straighten after stooping, caused sharp twinges to dart through my loins. The secretions from my kidneys were irregular in action and at times the passages were of a distressing nature. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I made up my mind to try them and now am glad that I did so. The pains in my back were soon relieved and my condition was improved in every way. Now, whenever I notice any weakness in my back or when feeling out of sorts, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills, prepared from Allingwood & Co's drug store and am soon well again. My husband has also taken this remedy for his back and kidneys and been greatly benefited."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLellan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A BIRD IN THE HAND

Is worth two in the bush, when that bird is a good policy for
Fire Insurance
and the bush is your home going up in flames. Every man sleeps better and leaves for business daily with an easier mind when a safety blanket covers his home, sweet home. If not insured, ask us to place your home in safety with one of the strongest companies on earth, far the most reasonable of yearly premiums. **ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE?**

Russell Fox

159 Middlesex St.

Michael H. McDonough

Formerly with James McDermott
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.
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Wall Paper

—AT—
97 APPLETON ST.



GOOD TEMPLARS

Second Night of Mt. Zion Lodge Fair

There was a good sized attendance at the second night of the Mt. Zion lodge fair in Good Templar's hall, Gosham street, last night, and a very interesting as well as entertaining program was carried out. The numbers were as follows:
Piano solo, Mrs. Eva Forsberg; song, Mrs. Foxcroft; reading, Miss Katherine Kenney; piano solo, Mrs. Forsberg; song, Mrs. Bessie Leggett; reading, Miss Kenney and song, Robert Rodger. The management of the fair and of the various tables devolved upon the following named:
Chairman, Miss Maude Mountford; secretary, Mr. Ellmaker Starke; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Buchanan.
Fancy table—Chairman, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks; Miss Maude Mountford, Miss Annie Carlson, Miss Annie Swan, Mrs. Dora Mountford.
Candy table—Chairman, Mrs. Ellmaker Starke; Mrs. Deborah Norris, Miss Ida Boughton.
Apple table—Chairman, Mrs. J. Higginbotham; Mrs. Fanny Wood, Mrs. Ina Mountford.
Refreshments—Mrs. Frances Buchanan; Mrs. Chas. Philbrick.
Tonic table—Chairman, Miss Nellie Staden; Mrs. Bessie Santesson, Mrs. Mabel Perry, Miss Tilly Dimadoma.
Fish pond—Chairman, Mrs. George Higginbotham; Mr. Joseph Higginbotham, Archie Wiseman, Buell Starke, Walter Matthews.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hardy of 25 Dana street are rejoicing over the arrival of a twelve-pound boy.
Mrs. George E. Hutchins gave a delightful whist party at her home, 66 Cambridge street, Thursday afternoon in aid of Council Lady Franklyn, Daughters of Liberty and every room was filled. Mrs. Rhodes got first prize, Mrs. Mahoney second, Mrs. Adams third. Mrs. Hutchins will hold another whist party next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for the same purpose.
Mrs. George E. Hutchins of 66 Cambridge street, spent most of last week with her mother, Mrs. Urdine E. Hart of Lawrence.

CONSECRATED A BISHOP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Right Rev. Larcene Veres of the province of Mexico yesterday consecrated a bishop. Monsignor Falconio, the papal delegate, was the consecrator.

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HE GOT \$400

PROVIDENCE MAN SENTENCED TO DEER ISLAND

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—For fleeing Mrs. Margaret Simon of Dorchester out of \$100 by pretending that he would marry her, Edward J. Stewart, who is married and has a family in Providence, was yesterday sent to the house of correction for one year and a fine by Judge Harris of the superior criminal court.
According to the evidence, Stewart gave Mrs. Simon a \$250 diamond ring, which he later took from her under the guise of having it enlarged. He then borrowed \$100 from her, saying he wished to buy a camera.
Then he returned to his family in Providence. Stewart has made restitution to the amount of \$250.

NAVAL COLLIERS ARRIVE

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The naval colliers John and Nero arrived at the navy yard yesterday from Buzzards Bay, where they have been standing by in readiness for the fleet. On board the colliers were the members of the crew of the USS. They were transferred to the receiving ship Wabash, where they will remain until it is definitely known whether the Yankee can be floated. It is not yet known whether the inquiry into the stranding of the Yankee will be held here. The fittings of the Yankee were brought here by the Lebanon and Nero.

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET.
Automobile Garments
FUR COATS, made with wind shields in sleeves—
Siberian Buffalo Calf,
Chinese Black Dog,
Chinese Black Mocha,
Northern Raccoon,
\$20 to \$60
FANCY SCOTCH ULSTERS, waterproofed and with removable kid skin lining\$50
HEAVY FANCY OVERCOATS, and extra long coats, with regular or military collar\$12 to \$20
LEATHER JACKETS, corduroy lined and Danish kid skin jackets\$5.50 to \$8.00
Leather Vests, Automobile Caps,
Heavy Shaker Knit Automobile Gloves and Gauntlets,
Coat Sweaters,

GETTING SQUARE POWER HOUSE

Moore Spinning Co. Refuses to Lease Land To Be Built by Pilling Company

The John Pilling Shoe company is having plans drawn by Architect Millard F. Davis for a new power house to be located on land recently acquired from the Locks & Canals company along the Pawtucket canal from Broadway to Pawtucket street. The power house will be 67x34 of brick, two stories high and with an 80 foot chimney. A new 150 horse power engine will be installed to replace the present 70 horse power engine and it is said to be the intention of the company to increase its plant materially in the near future.
The new power house necessitates the opening of a new street through the Locks & Canals company's land between Broadway and Pawtucket street and work on the new street has been started. The new thoroughfare will bring about seven acres of land into the market.

MISS DIXON

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON "SOCIALISM"

Rev. Sarah A. Dixon will give an address on "Socialism" in Kilton hall, Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Society for the Emancipation of Women.
At the close of the address, there will be an opportunity to meet Miss Dixon and express appreciation of the noble work she has done for Lowell. The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The society is entitled to four delegates to the state convention to be held in Boston, Oct. 27-28.

ANOTHER TRIP

TO MT. UNCANNONUC FOR TOMORROW

The uncertainty of the outcome of the weather in the early morning last Sunday kept a large number of people who had planned to go on the Boston & Northern excursion to Mt. Uncannonuc. N. H. from going, so that one more excursion is planned for next Sunday so that they may be accommodated.

As it turned out the weather was fine and the day with its summer like warmth made the trip especially enjoyable for those who did make the proper guess as to the turn of the weather. The excursion next Sunday will run on the same plans as before, the special through cars leaving Merrimack square at 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 a.m., and returning from the mountain at 3 p.m.
The brilliant colored foliage that has added so much to the beauty of this famous trolley trip as well as to the view from the summit of the mountain still holds its color and the leaves are still clinging to the trees. Further down the mountain the leaves are falling and the atmosphere is clearing so that the view is clearer for a greater distance. It is a marvelous view acknowledged by all who visited the mountain top to be one of the finest they have ever gazed upon.

BILLERICA

The North Billerica fire company responded to an alarm for a brush fire on land near the Billerica and Chelmsford line yesterday. Several acres of land were burned over before the blaze was extinguished.

Sanitary Cuspidors

FOR FACTORY USE
W. T. S. Bartlett
653-659 MERRIMACK ST.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

Acknowledged to be the best place to have your fall and winter dyeing and cleaning done, and now is the time to bring it in before the rush starts. It will make it easier for the manager and you will also profit by it as the work will be more carefully looked after than if the big rush was on. The wise one always takes advantage of these conditions and thereby always gets the best possible service. Start at once and send in your wearing apparel to the
Bay State Dye Works
54 PRESCOTT STREET.

Household Furnishings

at lowest prices, and are sole agents in Lowell for the celebrated

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184 MARKET STREET
Furniture Dealer—Undertaker—Funeral Director
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FASHION NEWS FROM THE BEST PARISIAN SOURCES

PARIS, Oct. 3.—When will municipal governments ever learn any sense? Now that smart Parisiennes are back at the Ville Lumiere the city fathers have selected this particular time of the year, when women are replenishing their wardrobes, to tear up one of the principal shopping streets, the Rue de la Paix, a thoroughfare since time immemorial devoted to the sale of chiffons. Just wait until women run the city, and we will change all this! To come back to my grievance, it is really dangerous for a woman to walk in this vicinity, for what was once the pavement is now a trench, and foot passengers are obliged to hurl themselves through the stream of traffic which rushes down the none too wide street and do the best they can for themselves. To make matters worse, there are never any policemen about to keep order. It was on my way to Mme. Carlier's yesterday to look at her hats that I found myself in all this unpleasant confusion. However, I managed to get through safely and finally attained my feelings of admiration of some of her new models. The latest is a cashmere covered shape trimmed with crepe de chine of a different color. The creation I saw was in black cashmere, trimmed with white crepe de chine. It was extremely wide in the brim and very low in the crown, with the trimming arranged around it in soft folds, finishing in a loose knot at one side. A second conception, a broad, flat affair evolved from peacock blue cashmere de sole, had a brim lined with striped blue and white ottoman silk. The low crown was simply draped with soft silk, while a fetching finish was given by a gigantic dead white rose at least fifteen inches in circumference. It is safe to say—and, between you and me, I speak with the approval of the artist herself—that these eccentric creations covered with cashmere and silk are going to have but short lived devotion from the elect. Just for the moment the chapeau covered with ottoman silk is proclaimed the millinery piece de resistance, but, my dear, mesdames, such hat popularity is invariably short lived, and I would not give these creations more than a few months to live. Their successors will be the hats of felt, beaver and fur.

I asked at Carlier's if there were no small hats. "Only toques," I was told. "We have tried to introduce small models, but no one will have them, although every one recognizes that the enormous shapes now in fashion are impractical and uncomfortable." The toques, however, are very pretty. One model charming for a handsome matron was in black felt, with a border of silk fllet over peacock blue and two long-lined wings of a soft yet bright rose shade fastened at the left side. To satisfy madame I consented to have one of the chapeaux of monstrous size "adjusted" to my head. The effect was truly marvelous, but madame stood off lost in admiration while I tried to extricate myself from one of the new skyscraping ruffs she had arranged about my neck to balance proportionately the dimensions of the head covering. I tell you it's a case of Greek meeting Greek when the big hat and the tall ruff get together. And another momentous question is, Shall we wear veils, or, to put it more pertinently, can we wear veils, with the floppy felt hats that are three-quarters of a yard in diameter? A



course Russian net "beautifier" that comes extra wide is the material Dame Fashion has supplied with which to experiment. It is possible to drape this net in a flowing manner about the hat brim with the aid of half a paper of ordinary pins and a few ornamental ones, but later on Mr. Boreas is going to play havoc with even this anchorage.

The Theater Hood.

While at Carlier's I saw the new theater hood that women are going to wear this winter. Madame has come to the rescue of the feminine world and designed a hood that can be slipped on and off without disarranging the coiffure. She should have a vote of thanks from the amusement going public. Men will praise the hood because when it is worn the hair can be fixed in a normal fashion and not prove as great an obstruction as the much offending hat. Every woman knows that the coiffure she was obliged to make for the hat was perfectly hopeless from an artistic and

becoming standpoint when the headgear was removed. The new hood is made of shirred taffeta over reeds and looks like a glorified sunbonnet with a pinked edge of ruching around the face and scarf ends which wrap around the neck and tie in front. A specialty of another Rue de la Paix modiste is the lamp shade hat with a brim that slopes down over the head

at almost the angle of a lamp shade. The crown is formed of an immense frill of lace. And, apropos of hat crowns, giant roses are a feature in the new millinery. There is a very popular model of the silk covered variety on which one enormous rose forms the apex. Great petals of silk and velvet—which, by the way, are sold by the dozen—go toward the

formation of this flower, which is finished by the customary yellow center. The rose is first arranged on a net foundation and then tacked, or glued on to the crown of the hat. Such a rose would not be hard for a clever girl to make herself with a few bits of soft silk and velvet. For the Burn-Jones type of girl there is a new hat called the Botticelli, and it is not necessary to explain where the model gets its name.

A Resume of Fashions.

It is not difficult either to account for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun when we see to what lengths the devotees of fashion are going this season. Indeed, in reviewing the vista of modes just now, we are

inclined to agree with that delightful philosopher Brummel and say, "In regard to the way women are dressing I can't speak with pure enthusiasm." Though ridicule is said to kill, the director's influence is far from showing signs of decline; it is dominant in all the winter fashions. In coats that accompany the director's skirt there is a decided feeling for those with long pointed fronts and short backs. The points of the front sometimes hang straight at the sides, or, again, they are caught straight together in front just below the knees with a single button. With the trotteur skirt the semicircle fitting coat with cutaway fronts is still the most approved style. And aches have taken on a new lease of life. In wide waists this material is especially to be advised for separate coats and for entire costumes. The wider the waist for separate coat materials the better and smarter the effect. When the cold weather is upon us the popular open in front or part of the front coats are going to be very chilly, and it is then that the fur wrap will come into its own. Anna Held has had a stunning chin-

chilla coat made here in Paris that is said to have cost \$5,000, but there are not many women as fortunate as this favorite of the vaudeville stage in possessing a wrap of such magnificence. The average woman would consider herself blessed indeed should she own a coat of Persian lamb like the model seen in the illustration. Chinchilla makes the incredible collar, revers and cuff facings and the cuffs. This is certainly a fetching combination of light and dark furs. Furriers say that sable is going to be very scarce, so ermine will take the place de luxe in furdom this season, and the girl who can spare money enough from her hats to buy a large muff and neck piece of this pelt is lucky.

For the Brilliantly Gowned Woman.

The Egyptian robe will appeal to women who affect brilliant colorings in their costumes. The smartest example of a frock of this bizarre character is of black fllet tulle embellished with huge zigzag designs embroidered in brilliant Egyptian colors. To carry out the symbolism it is mounted over Nile blue satin, and the lines of the gown are long and sinuous. Poster effects are seen in the new evening cloaks. The musical girl, for instance, may have part of her favorite composer's concerto sonata or a bar of ragtime washed in with paint stenciled or applied on this wrap. The materials that take "copy" best are broadcloth and velvet. The effect is Beardsley-like to a degree. Indeed, the idea originated at Ostend last summer, where tableaux vivants like the drawings of the poster artist were given. Paris took up the idea and as the result produced an evening cloak with shawl-like characteristics in black lined with white, with the musical score carried out in white.

Not only is there danger of our clothes becoming grotesque, but our figures are feeling the influence of the revived classic modern grotesque movement. The whole attention nowadays is bent upon flattening the hips and abdomen, and the waist is given no consideration. When not overdone this is a move in the right direction, but with corsets that are so long one can hardly sit down in them the object of comfort is defeated. Listen to a tale of woe concerning a London bride told by a woman who attended the wedding: "The bride's costume was of the director's period, that calls for corsets down to the knees, a collar up to the eyebrows and tight sleeves that pinioned the arms to the poor bride's side. She could not manage her long skirt, and she felt flat as she tried to reach the chancel. Her father, who was giving her away, was unprepared for the fall and was dragged down by his white satin and lace daughter." Isn't this a commentary on the too much director's? By the way, one of the most important costumes to be chosen during these days by the young matron who goes about considerably is a gown to be worn at afternoon weddings, debutante teas and to regular at homes. For this purpose I would suggest any of the mode shades in satin or silk finished cashmere. The costume seen in one of the cuts is a splendid model. The skirt is plain, scant and trained, while the bodice is draped over a gump of matching fllet, and the long sleeves are of the ecru fllet embroidered in varying shades of mode and mauve, with a touch of silver in the design. CATHERINE TALBOT.

Kate Clyde's Opinion of the Directoire Modes

It seems to me that the present styles are cruel, to say the least. They show exactly what you are, and if you are not what you should be, why, there you are! How's that?

In the old days—say a couple of years ago, when you had a flat bust—your dressmaker would plant a fichu or a couple of ruffles thereon and make you positively blossom out. Now ruffles

and fichus are tabooed, everything fits the form divine or otherwise, your dressmaker seeks to rise to the occasion by padding you, and the horrid thing doesn't hold its shape more than two days, sagging where nature never would give way and showing you up to the world for the fraud that you are.

Which reminds me of an incident. The prima donna of a comic opera

troupe was recently taken ill, at least she said she was, and her role for the evening was assumed by her understudy, a young woman with a fine voice, which she must have carried in her boots, for there certainly wasn't room for it in her little narrow chest.

When she put on the singer's low necked bodice the contrast between the latter's opulent charms and her own straight lines was enough so that you could insert a ruff in the space. She drew what she could in by means of safety pins, and, seizing a copy of a red headlined yellow journal which happened to be lying around, she stuffed it down the yawning chasm. There was just time enough to go on.

Her aria began almost immediately. It gave her the opportunity of her life to reach a high note.

She took it triumphantly, standing on tiptoes, with her voice swelling and reaching through the theater. And what she heard as she reached earth again was a subdued but gradually increasing titter, then something seemed to touch her chin, and, looking down, she saw the newspaper had worked up so that it floated to all the world the scare head, "Awful Murder!"

The Directoire Modes.

But, to return to the fashions, I beg of you, Messieurs Worth, Paquin and others, are we to have no respite, no compromise from these skin tight styles?

Is the fat lady to walk out for all the world to see her in her fitness and the lean one to rattle her bones in the sheath skirt and skin tight long sleeves? Oh, my friends, what cruelty! Woman's whole education is a web of conceit, a cloak of dissimulation, the hiding of her bad points and the bringing forth of her good ones, but how can she keep up this policy? How can she present a smiling false front to the world when everything is so tight it must be real?

You might as well take from lovely woman her powder puff, her rouge pot, her eyebrow pencil, her switch. But halt! Why go deeper into the mysteries of the toilet?

However, there are some things we can avoid if we will. The tall lady need not wear the striped cutaway coat and narrow skirt, exposing two long attenuated feet. The fat little dumpling can do without the huge pterotuff met by a mushroom hat which eclipses her. Let them change clothes and be happy.

And who knows, my friends, perhaps the present sartorial scheme of things may be for our good, just as Lent is said to be and other penitential seasons of reflection, for it shows us up as we really are, without shams or subtleties, and forces us to get busy and better ourselves from the foundations up if we possibly can.

Good luck to you and best wishes!

Men's Bizarre Headgear.

Who says men haven't their own little dress fads and weaknesses? You would think it were spring in New York just now.

"Cause why? All the up to date young men are wearing green hats. The first time I saw this verdant headgear I thought I was at the Fourteenth Street theater listening to Chauncey Olcott. But, no! This was a sober young broker, and he was telling me that United Crackers preferred, which I bought last Saturday, had crumbled down another point.

Alas and alack! Then I saw another hat and another and another until I had nothing but green in my eye, and it seemed the whole town was getting ready for St. Patrick's day.

It isn't that men admire the color. They are hypnotized into buying, just as women are.

A man sees one of those hats on a neighbor's head, and he exclaims, "Well, if that isn't the rottenest thing!" Then he sees two more like styles.

Getting ready for St. Patrick's day.

Let them change clothes and be happy. She prepped the window with a block of wood of a height sufficient to let her head through, and, having arranged herself with her chin just outside the window exactly as per rule, Mary went to sleep.

But the mince pie they had for supper disagreed with her. She threw up her hands in a nightmare, and—plop!—out came the block of wood; also the same moment—bang!—came the window as neat as any guillotine! No; Mary was not killed. The squawks that filled the air testified that. They woke the frightened

will explain that the new "lid" is of the soft felt variety, somewhat Alpine in shape and moss toned in color.

A fat man has just passed the window wearing one. It is too small for his head, but he feels a sport for all that. You can see it in his eye!

I am told the sheath stocking is the latest, and from the description I trust and hope no one will discover anything later.

This is all right up to the ankle, then a tiny split appears, which grows larger and larger until the gay lacing which holds it is a good three inches apart.

For more conservative tastes this "split" is merely in flesh colored or even contrasting silk.

Why not leave off the stocking altogether?

An Unfortunate Experiment.

Sleeping out of doors is the fad of the moment. If you don't want to sleep entirely out of doors you have a little cupola built for your head, while the rest of you stays inside.

Result—you have a beautiful complexion and your hair grows like a two-year-old.

Try it, but don't in the way that Mary Ann Smith did in the old farmhouse up the state. She read about the head out of the window treatment in the October issue of the Woman's Home Companion. She looked hard at the pictures, and then, being progressive, she built a ledge of boards outside of her window barely wide enough to accommodate a pillow. She prepped the window with a block of wood of a height sufficient to let her head through, and, having arranged herself with her chin just outside the window exactly as per rule, Mary went to sleep.

Let them change clothes and be happy. She prepped the window with a block of wood of a height sufficient to let her head through, and, having arranged herself with her chin just outside the window exactly as per rule, Mary went to sleep.

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WIFE OF STEEL MAGNATE, BUT AMBITIOUS TO SING IN OPERA

Mrs. William F. Corey, formerly Miss Mabelle Gilman, declares that she has little inclination to achieve social triumphs, but has a decided willingness to make her mark as a prima donna. Mrs. Corey is really a coloratura soprano of no ordinary ability, and her voice has been trained most admirably by Jean de Reszke and other prominent masters of the art of singing.

chickens, the cows, the horses. The very pigs under the barn joined in the clamor, thinking one of their number was being slaughtered. Out rushed the farmer with his old shotgun, and he came within an ace of letting fly at the round, yelling object outside of Mary's window, but fortunately he saw in time his daughter's feet and the rest of her pointed skyward inside the room. The dimly platform and pillow

had also given way under the shock, which explains her peculiar position. Moral.—Let the carpenter do it!

Kate Clyde
New York.



WIFE OF CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack has long been popular in literary and social circles in Buffalo and is an authority on art matters. She took an active part in the St. Louis world's fair, being one of the commissioners from New York state. Mrs. Mack is the intimate friend of Mrs. Bryan, and the two ladies are as congenial in their tastes as are the Democratic candidate and Mr. Mack.

NIGHT EDITION AT NOTRE DAME

Alumnae Gather at Academy From Far and Near

At 13th Annual Reunion of the Former Pupils — Reception, Garden Social, Banquet and Business Meeting Held With Large Attendance

Today was reunion day at Notre Dame, the 13th annual reunion since the organization of the Alumnae association, and surely there was nothing unluckily about the number 13 in this particular instance, for a fairer day never gladdened the heart, while the attendance was the largest in the history of the association. The former pupils and graduates of the academy returned from far and near to honor their Alma Mater today, and many friends and chums of days gone by exchanged greetings once more after the lapse of years.

The exercises incidental to the day's observance opened at 10 o'clock with a mass in the academy chapel sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan of St. Patrick's church, and the beautiful little chapel was filled during the service. There was congregational singing and Miss Julia Slattery presided at the organ. At 11 o'clock the reception proper was held in the Academy hall. In the receiving line were Sister Constantine, superior of Notre Dame academy, Sister Mary, Sister Mary Emeline, Sister Margaret Louise, Sister Mary Paula and Miss Margie P. Marren, president.

Continued to Page Two.

BANK PRESIDENT

Said to Have Authorized Big Loans to Clerks

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The big loans made by the National Bank of North America to two clerks in a brokerage office, as testified to yesterday in the trial of Charles Morse and Alfred Curtis, were authorized by President Curtis of the bank and were made over the protest of the assistant cashier, according to testimony given when the trial was resumed today. It was Adolph Rado, former assistant cashier of the defunct bank who gave the testimony regarding the loans. He had identified the bank loans yesterday and when the trial resumed today he was called as the first witness. When he was questioned about the big loans made to Leslie E. Whiting, a 30-year-old clerk, who was employed in a brokerage office at a salary of \$12 a week, he said he personally made a protest against the loan being entered in that account.

Mr. Curtis, the president of the bank

BELMONT RACES

BELMONT PARK, Oct. 17.—First race: Animus, 105, Sunter, won; Jugger, 102, Cull, second; Milford, 102, McCarthy, third. Time, 1:52. Bad News, Cury, Miss Crawford, S. H. Harris, Kollerbrink and Beandlers also ran.

JOSEPH DEVLIN, M.P.

TO MEET BROTHER MEMBERS

Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., is president of the A. O. H. of Ireland and will undoubtedly be glad to meet brother members of the order in this city after the meeting in Associate hall tomorrow night.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Oct. 17, 1908: Population, 5,530; total deaths, 29; deaths under five, 15; acute lung disease, 3. Death rate: 5.04 against 2.66 and 2.90 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever, 2; diphtheria, 3.

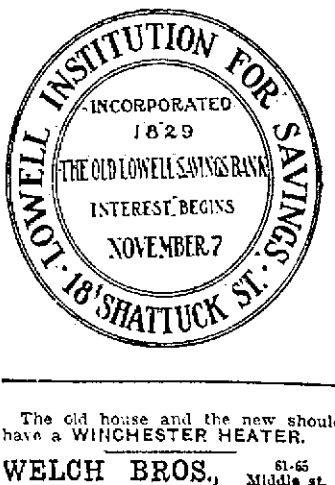
INTEREST BEGINS

Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours 10:30 to 3. Saturdays, 10:30 to 12:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.



HERSEY SHOULD GO

If New Charges Against Him Have Any Foundation in Fact

He Took Mrs. Boyle Out of Her Own House Without Sufficient Cause and the Woman in Despair as Result Ended Her Life

If the charges made against Police Officer Charles H. Hersey by Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon of Clare street can be sustained with proof, Charles Hersey should be stripped of his yellow jacket in double quick time. It remains, however, to be seen if there is any foundation in fact for the charges. Apart from other things alleged by Mrs. McCutcheon that are of a damaging nature, she avers that Hersey arrested her sister without the slightest provocation.

"He went there," said Mrs. McCutcheon, "in search of a little Sullivan girl, a chum of Nora Boyle. The little girl's mother, Mrs. Sullivan of Adams street, had been at the house less than an hour before and was told that her little girl was not there. On the way from my sister's to her own house, Mrs. Sullivan met Officer Hersey and told him that her little girl was missing and asked him to have an eye out for her."

"Officer Hersey met somebody else and inquired about the Sullivan girl and was told that she could be found at my sister's house. Officer Hersey went to Mrs. Sullivan's house and told her that her daughter was down to my sister's house. Mrs. Sullivan said that her girl wasn't there because she, Mrs. Sullivan, had just come from there."

"Hersey insisted and Mrs. Sullivan went with him to my sister's house. My sister and her daughter were preparing for bed when Hersey and Mrs. Sullivan got there and she told them that the Sullivan girl was not there. Mrs. Sullivan says that my sister was not drunk and she also says that Hersey was going out of the house; that he had reached the steps leading to the street when he decided to make the arrest. He said it would do her good to send her away."

"The next night he came to my sister's house and I was there. I went to the door and asked him if he was the man who arrested my sister, and he said he was. I asked him what authority he had to go into her house and arrest her, and he told me if I got too fresh he would arrest me, too. I dared him and he didn't have the courage."

The proper place to air other charges made by Mrs. McCutcheon will be at the hearing by the police board that will doubtless follow the investigation of the charges as a whole.

What Chairman Stearns Says.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning, Chairman Stearns of the board of police had the following to say about the matter: "I know but very little about the statements made against Officer Hersey. While attending the banquet of the Massachusetts Police association Wednesday night, some person who gave her name as McCutcheon, telephoned to my house and inquired for me. Owing to the fact that I was absent, one of the members of the family took the message which was to the effect that Officer Hersey had arrested her."

Commissioner Hanson

Commissioner Charles H. Hanson was called on the telephone at his house on Wednesday night by Mrs. McCutcheon, and the latter entered a complaint against Patrolman Hersey. Mr. Hanson, in conversation with a representative of The Sun, stated that the information he received was substantially the same as that which was given to him by Mrs. McCutcheon.

Commissioner Boulger

Commissioner Thomas P. Boulger when seen said that he knew nothing about the affair, any more than he had read in the paper. He received no telephonic or verbal information relative to the matter.

THE IRISH ENVOYS

Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., and

Rev. Mr. McGhee

At Associate Hall Tomorrow

Evening to Speak on Ireland's Cause—The Meeting Free—All

Interested Invited

The arrangements are completed for the reception of the Irish envoys at Associate hall tomorrow evening.

Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Rev. Richard McGhee will be the speakers and those who attend will enjoy a rich intellectual treat not only in the address of Mr. Devlin, but also in that of Rev. Mr. McGhee, a Presbyterian minister and an ex-member of the Irish parliamentary party.

He is an ardent home ruler and is doing great work in converting the opposition in the north of Ireland to his way of thinking.

Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L., will preside and there will be songs by James E. Donnelly.

The meeting is free and all friends of the cause are invited to attend. Special invitations have been extended to the A. O. H. divisions, the Ladies' auxiliary, the O'Neill Crowley branch of the Irish National Foresters, to

BANK DEPOSITS

Subject of Kern's Talk in Connecticut

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—The guarantee of bank deposits advocated by the democratic national platform was taken up at length by John W. Kern, the party nominee for the vice presidency, for the first time in his speaking campaign in a speech before a good sized crowd of business men and others in Realty hall here today.

"The attitude of the two parties on the question of making secure the deposits in our banks is illustrative of the fact that the republican party views all public questions from the standpoint of the few and the democratic party from the standpoint of the many," said Mr. Kern.

"The democratic party insists that the banks of the country through the payment of a small tax for assessment which will be secured by any of them shall provide a guarantee fund as the basis of future security for the depositor."

"No valid objection has as yet been urged against the proposed system of making depositors secure. The national government and state and municipal governments in depositing their money with banks require security. Why should not this government have as tender a regard for the securities of the people deposited in banks as for the security of public funds. This question has not as yet been answered at all."

"If the great volume of money that has been withdrawn from the banks could be brought forth from its hiding places by the restoration of confidence, Mr. Kern said, there would be no need of such 'make-shift legislation' as the Aldrich-Nash-Vreeland currency bill or any other similar 'quick legislation'."

Mr. Kern will speak tonight in Bridgeport, Conn.

BADLY INJURED

PATRICK LILLEY FELL DOWN STAIRS

Patrick Lilley, aged about 33 years, and residing at 15 Brown street, fell down a flight of stairs at 22 Middle street about ten o'clock this morning and sustained a deep gash over the left eye. When he was picked up by bystanders it was found that he was unconscious.

The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to St. John's hospital, where his wound was dressed. While his condition is serious there is every hope that he sustained no internal injuries.

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

The Law and Order league will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall when it is stated, some important reports will be passed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slackpole of Liberty street have gone on a three weeks' vacation to the Wypiojlock, Maine.

HELD A CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—A conference of President Carey of the Papermakers' union and the officials of the so-called Independent companies in New England in this city today, the result of which neither Mr. Carey nor the officials would make known.

Mr. Carey left later in the day for Berlin, N. H., where he will have a conference with other papermakers in that city.

A LITTLE DAUGHTER

It was a pleasant surprise to Mr. Jas. J. Duggan of 113 Chapel street when arriving home last night from his daily labors at the Am. Hide and Leather Co.'s plant to find that he had a permanent visitor in the shape of a young lady. She is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, and they are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Duggan was formerly a resident of Lowell.

GAME CALLED OFF

The football game which was to have been played at Washington park this afternoon between the Y. M. C. I. team of Lowell and the Salem A. A. team was called off, as the team from the Wrentham City sent word that it could not appear. The Y. M. C. I. team will, however, on Saturday afternoon next play the strong Kenwood A. A. team of Roxbury, the contest to take place in Lowell.

There is only one way for a man to avoid being convinced of fact that coke is not an advantageous fuel to use in boiler, furnace, range or stove. That one way is for him to refuse trying it.

COKE

Our coke is surrounded with reasons why this is so. Rearrange a coal burning draught to fit the needs of coke consumption and that is all there is to it. Cheaper, cleaner, in short a fit, honest fuel. Every pound that one buys, BURNS. That's something to think about.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

NOVEMBER

IS

Quarter Month

AT THE

WASHINGTON SAVINGS

INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

EXTRA

THE CHARITY DEPT.

To Ask for Additional Appropriation of \$15,000

The charity department, it was stated today, will ask for an additional appropriation of \$15,000 to piece out the year. The department's appropriation this year was \$70,000 and the reason the department will give for asking for more money will be the "poor times" and "business depression." Superintendent Courtney is responsible for the statement that the demands on the department this year have been greater than ever before in the history of the overseers of the poor. It has been a case of a dollar here and a dollar there and the sum total is quite formidable.

With the call for another \$15,000, in all probability, come a request for an appropriation of another ten or fifteen thousand dollars for a tuberculosis hospital. It is understood that the city of Lowell to make one and every request of the state ignored by the city will cost the city \$500—for that's the law.

According to the statutes the state board of health may, if conditions warrant it, request the city to build a hospital for contagious diseases, and should the latter disregard such request it is subject to a fine of \$500 for the refusal of every request.

It is only within the last two or three years that tuberculosis has been classed with the contagious diseases

and if a subject is cared for by the overseers of the poor that subject is pauperized, but if cared for by the board of health, the board paying the expenses, however the subject may be, it is not pauperized and it was to save persons from being pauperized that the matter was turned over to the board of health.

In past years, many of the contagious diseases were cared for at the city hospital, and others at the state hospital in Tewksbury; but since tuberculosis has been classed as a contagious disease, the local board of health, so it is said, has been sending most of the cases called to its attention to Tewksbury.

Recently the board of health received word that the capacity of the tuberculosis ward at the latter place has been taxed to its utmost and no more could be sent there. This report coming close on the announcement that the tuberculosis camp at the Lowell General hospital has been closed for the winter months, gave rise to the fear that an unusually large number of cases will be brought to the notice of the board. Under the present conditions the city is entirely without provision to treat the disease as the law requires, and the result will ultimately be a request from the state board of health to the city government to erect a camp for the proper care of such patients.

FUNERALS

O'BRIEN.—The funeral of the late Miss Annie T. O'Brien took place this morning from St. Patrick's home, in Cross street, where she was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The deceased was a beautiful character, possessed of all the traits that make the highest type of Christian womanhood, and her death coming in the bloom of life cast a deep gloom over all who enjoyed the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her death was particularly sad by reason of the fact that she is survived by a mother, two brothers and two sisters in far away Ireland who were thus denied the consolation of being present at her death.

She left the home on Cross street at 9:45 and proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. William O'Brien of Streator, Ill., a brother of the deceased, celebrated. Rev. Daniel J. Gleason of Randolph, a cousin, deacon; Rev. Joseph Curran, sub-deacon. As the funeral cortege entered the church the choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang "Sub Venite." The Gregorian plain chant was sung and at the offertory "Domine Jesu Christe." At the conclusion of mass the choir sang "In Paradisum" and as the remains were borne from the church James E. Donnelly intoned "De Profundis."

Seated in the sanctuary were: Rev. James J. Gilday, of Hanover, Mass.; Rev. John J. Shaw, Rev. Dennis J. Murphy, Rev. John J. McRory, O. M. L., Rev. John J. McHugh, Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., Rev. E. A. Carney.

At the service also were Rev. Mother Magdalen, mother superior of the Dominican order of nuns and members of the Dominican convents of Centralville, Waverly and West Lynn, and the Franciscan nuns of St. Patrick's home. There was also present a delegation of clerks from the A. G. Pollard Co., where the deceased was a valued and popular employee.

The bearers were Messrs. George Enright, John Enright, William Enright and Patrick Clarke. The ushers at the house and church were William McGauvran, Joseph Scanlon and M. Slattery.

At the grave Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., of St. Patrick's, assisted by Rev. Denis Murphy, Rev. Joseph Curran, Rev. Daniel Gleason read the committal prayers. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Among the floral tributes were the following: Large pillow of chrysanthemums, roses and ferns inscribed "Sister," from brothers and sisters; large cross of galax leaves and chrysanthemums inscribed "Annie," from Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Meagher; large cross of chrysanthemums, roses and palms, Mrs. William D. Reagan and Margaret Meagher; star on base of lilacs and ferns, Mrs. George Enright; large cross of galax leaves and chrysanthemums, roses and ferns inscribed "Cousin Annie," of galax leaves, chrysanthemums, roses and pink inscribed "Cousin," from Mr. and Mrs. Denis Meagher; large anchor of roses, galax leaves and chrysanthemums inscribed "At Rest," from Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarke; massive wreath of galax leaves and chrysanthemums, from Nora Kelley Randolph; large tablet of galax leaves and chrysanthemums with cross inscribed "Cousin," from Nora T. Enright; wreath of galax leaves and roses, from Mrs. T. P. Gildea; massive piece, chrysanthemums, roses and pink, representing Faith, Hope and Charity, inscribed "Resting," from Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and Slattery family; large spray of chrysanthemums and maiden-hair ferns, from "Dept. J. A. G. Pollard Co.," large spray of white roses and ferns, from employees of A. G. Pollard Co.; large spray of chrysanthemums and ferns, from Miss Nellie O'Brien and Mrs. Ed. McGauvran of A. G. Pollard Co.; large wreath of galax leaves, roses and ferns, from Mrs. J. T. Demahue; large wreath on base, chrysanthemums, ferns and galax leaves, from clerks of Merrimack Clothing Co.; large spray of pink and ferns, from Mr. Wm. McGauvran of Merrimack Clothing Co.; large spray of chrysanthemums, roses and ferns, Miss Rose Morris; large spray chrysanthemums, from Miss White; large spray red roses and chrysanthemums, from Miss Mary Leary; large spray of chrysanthemums and ferns, Misses A. and N. O'Brien; wreath of galax leaves and pink, Miss Annie Donovan; large basket of chrysanthemums, roses and pink, from H. Coffey; large spray of chrysanthemums and ferns, from Miss Nellie Tompkins; large spray of chrysanthemums tied with lavender, from Mr. and Mrs. Mooney; spray of chrysanthemums, pink and ferns, from Mrs. Filled.

There can be no reasonable comparison between The Sun and other local sheets.

In Circulation, Influence, Character, Enterprise and Excellence

as a newspaper it is in a class by itself. There really is no room for comparison. It is by all odds

There Is No Comparison.

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6 O'CLOCK

FOUR DAYS IN VAULT

Boy Who Struck Down Cashier Was Arrested

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Edw. Wieren, 19 years old, formerly an office boy in the offices of the W. A. D. Allen Manufacturing company, 1007 Western avenue, confessed that he laid for four days on a shelf in the concern's vault awaiting an opportunity to rob the firm of its pay roll funds which he knew would be deposited there. He was arrested as he made an attempt to draw \$600 of his loot from a bank where he had deposited it.

Wieren, according to his confession, lay in the vault from Sept. 23 until Sept. 29, the day of the robbery. When arrested he refused to talk of the robbery, but later in the presence of Assistant Chief of Police Schaeffer and his father, he broke down and told the story of the theft.

He said he knew that \$700 would be placed in the safe on Sept. 23. On Sept. 25 he watched his chance, and when there was no one in the office he crept over the vault and hid himself on a shelf. He had neither food nor water, and at the expiration of the four days he was near exhaustion.

When the money was placed in the vault by Cashier Harry Gibbs and the door closed he left his hiding place, and after taking out the money replaced the empty envelopes. He had found an overcoat and pair of overalls in the vault, and used the overalls to cover his body when the vault was opened. He tore the overalls and with part of the cloth made a mask, then waited for the door to be opened again.

When Gibbs entered Wieren struck him several blows with the butt end of a revolver which he had previously stolen from the office, and then escaped. He ran to Twenty-first and Rockwell streets, where he left his mask, overcoat and pair of overalls. Wieren said that after leaving the vault he waited until morning and put \$600 of the money in the bank.

The first thing Wieren said he did after escaping from the vicinity of the factory was to eat three full meals, so great was his appetite. With \$100 he left the city and first went to Muskegon, Mich., where he registered at the Wierago hotel under an assumed name. There he practised using the signature of a guest who had been at the hotel for several days prior to September 29, and hoped it captured to thus prove an alibi.

From Muskegon he next went to Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, then returned to Chicago, as his money had by that time given out. He went to the bank and was arrested by the detectives, who had learned in the meantime that he had deposited the money there.

The detectives gained part of their information from schoolboys who had seen Wieren throw away his mask and coat. From the description given by the boys the police, by consulting the officers of the company, learned that he had formerly been employed in the place. They traced him to the bank, and then lost trace of him.

Knowing that in a short time the boy would return to withdraw the money, the detectives waited, and his patience was rewarded when he reappeared at the bank. Wieren's father, said to be a well-to-do resident of the Allen company, was called to the office of Assistant Chief Schaeffer and heard the boy's confession. The father broke down and was assisted home by a friend.

Wieren will be held at the Central station pending a hearing of his case. According to the police, Wieren had been outwitting chorus girls of late and spent his money on them. When he lost his position with the company he became desperate for funds and then determined to steal the pay roll money.

JAIL SENTENCE BITTEN BY DOG

For Couple Who Shot a Man

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, keepers of the Salt Lake Railway's pumping station plant at Dry Lake, have been sentenced by the district court at Pioch to serve twenty years each in the penitentiary for the brutal shooting of Joseph Webb, a workman.

The crime was committed three months ago. Webb was walking on the tracks and stopped at the pumping station for water. He was ordered off by Scott and refused to obey.

Scott went to his bunkhouse, obtained a shotgun and fired point blank at Webb, frightfully wounding him. Mrs. Scott then fired.

Woman Has Entered Suit for \$8000

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—That a huge mastiff sprang at her throat and, falling to wound her there, fastened its teeth in her cheek and mouth is the allegation of Miss Helen Van Eaton, of Central Park west, in her suit for \$8000 damages against Henry J. Bandelman, greenhouse owner of Dyckman street, Manhattan. Harrison Clark, Jr., is her attorney.

Miss Van Eaton declares all the satisfaction she got from the owner of the dog was his impatient remark to White, an employee:

"The dog was hungry; why didn't you feed him?"

The young woman was entering one of the greenhouses to examine some chrysanthemums when the animal attacked her. She told yesterday the story of the assault with difficulty, owing to her bandaged face.

"I saw the dog as I stepped into the greenhouse with Mr. White," she said. "He fixed his eyes upon me while crouching on the floor and I shivered under the animal's stare."

"I am afraid of that dog," I told Mr. White. As I stepped forward to pass, the animal jumped to its feet and then sprang at me.

"I guess the motion of my head must have been involuntary, as I did not have time to think to dodge. The beast aimed at my throat, missed and fixed its front teeth in the fleshy part of my cheek and mouth. The force of the blow knocked out one of my teeth. The attack was so sudden that I did not have time to scream. I guess I did all the screaming afterward."

The greenhouse employee was obliged to grab the animal and tear it loose from its victim.

Dr. J. E. Burns, of No. 33 West Ninety-fourth street, who was summoned by Miss Van Eaton, hurried her to the Pasteur Institute, where she was placed under observation. Dr. Wheeler expressed the opinion that there would be no danger of hydrophobia.

To keep a watch upon the dog it was taken by Dr. Andrew Morris, of the health department, to the Willard Parker hospital, where it still remains.

Miss Van Eaton has been regarded as attractive, but yesterday she expressed the fear that the loss of her front tooth and the scar on her cheek might make her a sorry figure.

GIVES UP WIFE

MAN TURNS HER OVER TO OLD SWEETHEART

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The love stories of Enoch Arden and John Ruskin—one a fable of romance, the other a true story of how the famous English writer and philosopher gave his wife to another man—have been outdone by Sherman Kime, a wealthy farmer living near Petersburg, Ind.

Kime left his home several weeks ago in search of the young wife who had deserted him. Armed with a revolver he sought out the man who had broken up his home for the avowed purpose of killing him.

Across three states Kime tracked the woman, and finally he came upon his rival in a cabin in the forests of Arkansas.

There Kime talked with John McArnold, a great that it melted the heart of the avenger and spurred him to a sacrifice more sublime than either of the two great romances of fact and fiction mentioned.

After the story had been told Kime shook hands with McArnold, promised to return at once and secure a divorce, in order that their love might be made honorable, and as a crowning display of generosity, offered to give the couple financial assistance as soon as they are married.

Mrs. Kime and McArnold were schoolyard sweethearts. Their marriage was prevented by the girl's parents, who moved north when she was sixteen years old. She met and married Kime. But always in her heart she carried the image of her childhood sweetheart, McArnold, learning of her marriage, was also wedded.

A few weeks ago young Mrs. Kime learned that McArnold's wife had died, leaving him helpless with a young baby.

"He needs me; I can't remain away any longer," she declared. The young woman then disappeared.

\$175,000 GIFT

Harvard Benefits by Will of Mrs. Kuhn

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 17.—The sum of \$175,000 is bequeathed to Harvard university by the will of Mrs. Grace N. Kuhn of Boston and Lenox, who died in Lenox on Oct. 7. The will was filed for probate here today. This amount is to be used for the department of chemical chemistry and is given in memory of Mrs. Kuhn's son, Hamilton Kuhn. There is also a bequest of \$10,000 to the Massachusetts General Hospital to be used in the work of the clinical laboratory. The remainder of the estate which was valued at about \$700,000 is left to members of her family.

DEATHS

SAWYER—Francis A. Sawyer died yesterday at his home, 1 Fowler road. He leaves besides his widow, two sons, D. Laurence Sawyer and Leland Sawyer. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Post 153.

PIERCE—George F. Pierce, contractor and carpenter, formerly of Lowell, who for the last few years has resided in Oakland, Cal., was injured by an electric car on Sept. 16. He died on Oct. 2. He leaves a wife and daughter at No. 1 Ames place, this city. The body was to have been sent here for burial, but through some misunderstanding the funeral took place in Oakland, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned, husband and children, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy extended to them during the hour of their recent bereavement upon the death of their beloved wife and mother.

Hugh Boyle,
Margaret Boyle,
John Boyle,
Nora Boyle,
Joseph Boyle.

RICH MERCHANT Was Attacked and Beaten by Crowd

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The story of how George E. Conley, president of a big mercantile house at No. 94 Broadway and a captain in the Coast Artillery, faced a crowd of men who had attacked him, challenged the champion fighter of the throng, "whipped him to a finish," and then was set upon by the defeated man's friends, was revealed last night. The news came out through the filing by Mr. Conley of a complaint to the Metropolitan Street Railway company, in which he asserts the company's employees were his assailants. He demands that the guilty ones be produced within a certain time, else he will bring a heavy suit against the corporation.

The fight occurred on the night of October 1, at Eleventh street and Seventh avenue. Although Conley and his antagonist, a severe drinking, he himself suffered most, the throng of uniformed men having closed in on him and beaten him until some policeman—unidentified—arrived and quelled the disturbance.

Not a word about the affair has been uttered by the police during the past 15 days. There isn't even a record on the files of any police station. Mr. Conley's explanation of this is that he wanted to see some of the men who attacked him—get them himself, without any policeman around.

Mr. Conley told the narrative last evening at his home, 2626 Broadway.

SHIPS HIS LEG

IN ORDER THAT HE COULD BEAT HIS WAY

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 17.—"May it please Your Honor, Your Honor is mistaken. I have two legs, but one of them is in Portland, Ore.," explained Mike Cleary to Police Justice Mann.

"What do you mean by saying your leg is in Portland? Met with some unfortunate accident in that city, I presume?"

"My extra leg was made by a leg maker, but it didn't fit, even if a leg maker did make it. A man's leg, under these circumstances, is surely a handicap to him, but in my case it is a double handicap. I made up my mind to go to Portland, Ore. I said to myself, 'Your legs, both of them at one time, are hoo-doo to you.' My reason for this conclusion was that the leg I specifically mentioned did not fit, and I intended to beat my way to Portland. I concluded a man could collect the price of a trip to Portland with this one leg, than with two. With this thought in mind, I used the offending leg, shipped it to Portland, and may it please the court, if you will let me go I will overtake the leg shortly."

Cleary got drunk immediately after he had shipped the extra leg and was arrested. It is expected that he will be released today on condition that he immediately leave the city.

MAN PUMMELED

FOR FOLLOWING A WOMAN IN NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Felix Isman, the real estate dealer, attacked a man at Broad street and South Penn square yesterday for an alleged insult.

"The man, who is tall, square shouldered and towers over Isman's slight frame, was being badly beaten when a reserve policeman jumped between the two men and separated them."

The man, who said he was George Chapman, of West Chester avenue, Germantown, was arrested and taken to city hall, where Magistrate Beaton fined him \$15.00 for disorderly conduct. The encounter took place at 12.30 o'clock on the pavement in front of the Betz building.

Mrs. Isman had been shopping. She noticed that Chapman followed her closely. Finally his attentions became so persistent that she hurried to her husband's office and told him about it. He directed his wife to leave the office, and he followed.

Isman says the man was waiting and followed Mrs. Isman, and when she reached Penn square Chapman overtook her and said something in her ear. Mrs. Isman screamed, and Mr. Isman rushed up and struck the man. He was taken by surprise and before he could recover from the shock Isman had pummeled his face badly with both fists.

"I had a glass of soda water at Thirtieth and Market streets," Chapman told the magistrate, "then walked down to Isman's office. He was just a coward, that's all. He happened to walk in the same direction."

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Local coppers continued dull today with Old Dominion 50 1/2, up 1/4; Copper Range 73, off 1/4.

FUNERALS

FORRESTER—The funeral of Mrs. Janet B. Forrester took place yesterday from her residence, 17 Humphrey street, and was largely attended. Rev. F. A. MacDonald was the officiating clergyman, and there was singing by Mrs. George H. Martin. The floral offerings were numerous. The bearers were J. W. H. C. and W. A. C. Forrester, three sons of deceased, and A. C. Ames, son-in-law of deceased. The body was sent to Clinton, for burial by Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

BOYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Boyle took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 217 Worthen street. Rev. Fr. McHugh, of St. Patrick's church, officiated. The bearers were Patrick Dillon, Thomas Martin, Frank Carr, Joseph Hunt, Joseph Considine and Mr. Daley. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of J. H. Molloy & Sons.

HOWE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Howe took place yesterday forenoon on the arrival of the train from New York. Services were conducted at the grave in the Edison cemetery, by Rev. Dr. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Burial was in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TASKER—Died in this city, Oct. 16, at her residence, 23 Appleton street, Mrs. Beniah Tasker, aged 45 years and 10 months. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in Middlesex street. Friends invited.

TWO MEN KILLED

Small Engine Was Derailed at Brattleboro, Vt.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 17.—Two men were killed and two others injured today when a small traction engine employed on the construction of the new Connecticut river dam between Hinsdale, N. H., and Vernon, Vt., was derailed and fell twenty feet or more to the rocks below.

The dead are Eugene Casterk, engineer of the traction engine, and his fireman, Marvin Matindale. The most seriously injured is Chester Parker of Buxton, Maine, a plumper, while Edward Bailey, a brakeman, received only a few slight cuts.

Edward Morris, another brakeman, escaped without injury.

The accident happened on a sharp curve on the Hinsdale side of the river where the spur track from the cement mixing plant runs out on to the dam. As the engine pushing two flat cars struck the sharp curve at high speed it was derailed, pulling the cars over and the entire train turned over and over and struck on the rocks below. Matindale was killed instantly.

BOTH INDICTED NATHAN STRAUS

Hains Brothers Charged With Murder Says Republicans Have Invaded Wall St.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Indictments charging Captain Peter Hains and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, with murder in the first degree for killing William Annis at the Bayside Yacht club last August, were handed up to Supreme Court Judge Garretton today by the grand jury in Long Island City.

Captain H. C. Hains of the United States army, stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, appeared with his brother, Jenkins Hains, on the boat of the Bayside Yacht club at Flushing, L. I., on Aug. 15. As William Annis, who was on board his yacht, approached the boat, Captain Hains opened fire on him inflicting wounds from which he soon died. Meanwhile T. Jenkins Hains kept the spectators from interfering.

Captain Hains declared after the shooting that Annis had robbed him of his wife and that Mrs. Hains had made a confession.

HE SHOT HIMSELF

Judge Attempted to End His Life

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—Judge Howell of the criminal court of this city today shot himself in the head in one of the city parks while his wife was waiting for him to appear. He probably will not recover. Judge Howell was criticized in the political campaign and last night challenged his accusers to reply to questions which he asked them.

MANCHESTER BOY

Charged With Trying to Poison Couple

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 17.—Charles J. Price, between 16 and 17 years old, is charged with having attempted to poison Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker of Mount Vernon on whose farm he was employed, by placing arsenic in their tea. Confessed with the charge the boy ran away and was arrested in this city late last night. He confesses to the charge, saying that he thought they had lived long enough and if they were dead he could get the farm. The boy has an industrial school record, having been sentenced from Nashua five years ago for being an idle person. He gives his birthplace as Portland. It is designed by the county officials to take him to Mount Vernon this afternoon for arraignment.

BIG ARMY CORPS

Has Been Mobilized by Turkey

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The French government has just received official confirmation of the previous reports of the mobilization by Turkey of the Anatolian army corps. This is regarded in official circles as Turkey's answer to Bulgaria's refusal to accord compensation for the Oriental railroad and it is believed to make war practically inevitable.

It is expected that Bulgaria immediately will begin to push troops across the Turkish frontier in order to secure an advantage before Turkey can begin a general mobilization.

THREE CREDITORS

FILE PETITION AGAINST BOSTON BANKERS

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—A petition in bankruptcy by three creditors was filed in the United States district court against E. H. Gay & Co. stock brokers of this city. The firm made an assignment in August last to John P. Reynolds, Jr., of this city, who agreed to liquidate the firm. The firm was heavily indebted to the Boston and Hudson river power company. The petitioners are J. Morton Readley of Canton, Pa., Eliot Norton of New York, and H. E. Farrington of Boston. No statement of the finances of the firm were available today.

KILLED BY GAS

QUINCY, Oct. 17.—J. H. McCarrison, 62 years old, unmarried and formerly of Brockton, was accidentally killed during the night by gas escaping into the room of a house at Hough's Neck, which he occupied alone. The body was found by neighbors today.

BIG FEE

Man Who Defended Woman for Shoplifting

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Because he had intervened to save a young girl accused of shoplifting four years ago, Samuel A. Berger, an attorney, of 27 Broadway, was pleasantly surprised yesterday by the receipt of a letter of thanks enclosing five crisp \$100 bills and telling him of his former client's happy marriage to a wealthy Chicagoan.

Mr. Berger, who is well known in the courts for his philanthropic efforts to aid the unfortunate whom he thinks innocent, took the case of the girl accused of stealing a valuable fur necklace, and after a stirring address to the jury she was acquitted. He then gave her sound advice and supplied her with funds to leave this city and start life anew. She disappeared from Manhattan and passed out of his ken.

The letter, which was delivered by a messenger, read in part as follows:

"You will doubtless be very much surprised to hear from me after the lapse of almost four years. I am happily married to a man of means, and have an enviable position in the society of Chicago. I feel that I owe my present condition in life more to you than to any one else. Your words at that time are still ringing in my ears."

"After leaving New York I went to Philadelphia and secured a position as governess in a refined family. Later I became instructress in French in one of the girls' schools in that city, and it was while holding this position that I met my present husband."

This letter was shown by Mr. Berger yesterday to the judge who presided in the case, and the court expressed the desire to read it to his associates.

"I never was more pleasantly surprised in my life," said Mr. Berger to a reporter yesterday. "The case was one of the sort which so often comes up in the courts, the so-called cases of kleptomania. The girl, who had come from an up-state town to seek employment in this city, was charged with trying to steal a valuable fur necklace. She admitted that she had been seized with an uncontrollable desire to put the fur about her neck and admire herself in a looking glass. But she was apprehended in the act. The prosecution was unable, however, to prove intent."

AT NOTRE DAME

Continued.

of the Alumnae association. The ushers at the reception were Misses Mollie Brosnahan, Mary O'Hearn, Mary Allen, Alice Walsh, Emma McOsker, Julia Slattery and Alice Lynch. The ushers were in charge of Mrs. William P. Barry. At the formal reception the visitors circulated through the academy renewing old acquaintances while the following entertainment program was given:

Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer.

Violins, Misses Holmes and Coughlin. Piano, Miss Frances Molloy. Vocal selection.

Miss Teresa Slattery. Accompanist, Miss Julia O'Sullivan. Improvisation, Miss Elizabeth Coughlin. Vocal selection.

Miss Frances Molloy. Sonata in D major. Haydn. Vocal selection, "Somewhere," Clarke.

Miss Sarah Kilkour. Accompanist, Miss Julia O'Sullivan. Duo Dramatique, Renaud de Vilbac, Op. 24.

Misses Coughlin and Holmes. At the young ladies who contributed to this program were members of the class of 1908. During the reception, also, lunch was served. The tables being presided over by Mrs. Maurice Mahoney, Lawrence; Mrs. James MacDonald, Marlboro; Mrs. Anna Coffey and Mrs. Jas. McCarthy, Lowell. The decorations were of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

At noon a garden social was held in the beautiful grounds within the convent walls and during this very pleasant hour the chimes of St. Patrick's rendered a program beginning with the appropriate "Auld Lang Syne" followed by "Maryland," the air of the Alumnae ode.

At one o'clock the banquet was served in the exhibition hall by the Page company, and was the event of the day. The decorations in the banquet hall were of blue and white while the favors were extremely dainty and hand painted. During the banquet music was furnished by the Ladies' Cecilia orchestra.

Mrs. Mary Corbett Carroll of Springfield, Mass., was toastmistress and the program of postprandial exercises was as follows:

President's address.

Miss Margie F. Marren. Toast—"Our Mothers."

Miss Mary Donohoe. Toast—"Our Mothers."

Reunion chorus.

Miss Sadie Gillon. Stray leaves from My Note Book.

Contributors—Mrs. Mary Kilday Lynch, Mrs. Hannah Conway, Callahan, Mrs. Nova Featherstone, Miss Ellen Lynch.

Chorus, "Auld Lang Syne."

Toast—"God and Our Lady."

Miss Josephine Dunlavy. Chorus, "Our Watchword."

At 2.30 o'clock the business meeting was held and the officers for the ensuing year elected. While an impromptu musical program was rendered by the orchestra.

The exercises closed with benediction at 5 o'clock at which Rev. William E. Brink, P. R., of St. Patrick's, officiated. The benediction was Miss Teresa Mahoney of Lowell, and Miss Julia Donohoe of Dorchester presided at the organ.

The grand success of the pleasant affair was due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of Miss Margie Marren, Miss Mary Egan and Miss Esther Downing, officers of the association.

TURKISH TROOPS

Said to Have Massacred Armenians

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—There have been frightful massacres in Armenia, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt.

This paper published a despatch from the Turkish capital, which says: Armenians in Wirsaneh have been massacred by Turkish troops. The women and children have been subjected to frightful treatment.

The troops were sent to Wirsaneh to overawe the numerous townspeople, two-thirds of whom are Armenians, and they at once began to murder and plunder. They are said to have completely over-run the city."

FIVE INJURED

Trolley Cars in Collision at Leominster

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 17.—Five persons were badly injured and a number of others sustaining minor cuts and bruises when two heavy vestibule cars of the Clinton and Leominster division of the Worcester Consolidated street railroad collided head-on between here and Lancaster today. Neither car left the rails, but the front ends of both were demolished. A mixup in running orders is said to have been responsible for the accident. One car was coming from Leominster and the other going toward Lancaster. They met at a sharp curve about three miles from the center of the town. Both were going at a high rate of speed. The injured:

Mrs. Mary M. Shedd, 52 years of age, of Clinton, both legs broken above the ankle.

Motorman George Himesy of Leominster, 35 years old, both bones in the right leg broken below the knee.

Ernest Carr, 14 years of age, Lancaster, severe shock and bruises.

Miss Helen Thompson, 27 years of age, of Clinton, severe shock and bruises.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, 20 years old, Lancaster, trained nurse, both legs badly cut.

Practically all of these injured were on car No. 412. The crews of the two cars were unable to account for the accident but apparently there had been some misunderstanding of running orders. There are no black signals on this line.

It is feared that Mrs. Shedd, owing to her advanced age, will not survive her injuries.

The others are expected to recover.

LOWELL HIGH

IS PLAYING BOSTON LATIN TEAM TODAY

The Lowell High school and Boston Latin school football teams are pitted against each other at Spaulding park this afternoon. The game bids fair to be the best of the season for the Boston team is a fast aggregation. The lineup of the local team at the opening of the game was as follows:

Offensive: R. Bartlett, H. Flinders, J. Rooney, C. Barnes, R. Moore, H. Hyland, R. Connelley, G. Gargan, H. Canney, R. Lannan.

Those present:

Among the members who attended the reunion were the following: Miss Margie Marren, Miss Mary A. Egan, Lowell; Miss Maurice Mahoney, Lawrence; Miss Esther M. Downing, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Helen O'Sullivan, Miss Julia O'Sullivan, Lowell; Mrs. Robert Cheehan, Lawrence; Mrs. William Barry, Miss Annie Delany, Lowell; Miss Helen O'Donnell, Boston; Miss Katherine Quinn, Lowell; Miss Nora Featherstone, Boston; Mrs. Maurice Corbett, Lawrence; Mrs. Helen Conner, Lowell; Mrs. Hannah Callahan, North Billerica; Mrs. Margaret Callahan, West Roxbury; Mrs. James J. McCarthy, Lowell; Miss Elizabeth Marren, Lowell; Miss Mary Marren, Lowell; Miss Alice Brosnahan, Peabody; Miss Mary A. Roark, Miss Lucy O'Donnell, Miss Maria Lennon, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Josephine Murphy, Miss Kate Hanson, Miss Mary Hanlon, Lowell; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary Corbett, Lowell; Mrs. Henry L. Kourke, Mrs. Joseph Donohoe, Mrs. Margaret Corbett, Miss Nellie Corbett, Miss Annie Donovan, Miss Louise Donovan, Lowell; Miss Nellie Leary, Dorchester; Miss Jennie Donovan, Ballardsville; Miss Margaret Tancroft, Mrs. Kittle Donohoe, Mrs. Henry O'Dowd, Lowell; Mrs. Agnes McManus, Dorchester; Mrs. W. J. Flynn, Dorchester.

A SUICIDE

BROTHER OF ADOLPH LUETGERT KILLED HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Arnold Luetgert, brother of Adolph Luetgert, the Chicago sausage manufacturer whose trial and conviction for the murder of his wife a few years ago was one of the most sensational in the annals of the country, committed suicide in a spectacular manner at Elgin yesterday. His identity, however, was not discovered until today.

Luetgert was visiting an amusement park when, to attract the attention of the crowd, he fired three shots into the audience. With everybody staring at him he sent a fourth bullet into his own head.

The suicide, who had been a butcher, a school teacher, and at the time of his death was in the real estate business, was a fully grown man at the trial of his brother Adolph. According to the testimony at the trial Adolph killed his wife and destroyed the body by boiling it in a sausage vat.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—William Peel, a sailor, who arrived recently from Bombay, was prostrated while standing in line with a list of applicants for positions at the Third avenue railroad employment office in a faint, and Dr. Pierce, from the Presbyterian hospital, said he had been overcome by heat.

BUSY DEPARTMENTS

Much Work on the Streets and Sewers

The Indian summer days have given the street and sewer departments an opportunity to do a large amount of work later in the year than usual this season, and it is doubtful if the departments ever had more work on at this time of year than they have at present.

The new bridge over the canal in East Merrimack street will be practically completed by next week and the Locke and Canals company, which is doing the repairs, has furnished a steel structure instead of the old fashioned wooden affair. The street department in order to widen the street placed the sidewalk back six feet, thus giving six feet more of roadway. Then it was necessary to lower the big water main which formerly ran along on a level with the sidewalk, a rather difficult job which has been completed by the water department.

The Middlesex paving job has suffered slightly for lack of pavers, for strange as it may seem, there are not more than half a dozen pavers in Lowell. Supt. Morse, however, has secured the services of a gang of out-of-town pavers, who will start in on Monday. On the Westford street job the work will be practically completed tonight and by a week from Monday the road will be in condition for travel.

Repainting Bridges

The street department will soon have to give its attention to the Lundberg street and Wilder street bridges, and Supt. Morse is trying to interest the city council in the matter of using the sand blast process on the bridges, a matter that will involve the expenditure of about \$300. By the sand blast process the rust is completely driven out of the iron and it is the only process by which

rust can be properly removed. It will be necessary to let the work out by contract as there are no men in Lowell who do the work and the city has no machine for doing it. The sand blast work will be carried out by those who witnessed the workmen who worked the tracks for the Boston & Northern in this city a few years ago. It has been tried on the bridges in Manchester, N. H., with great success.

The Oakland Sewer

The sewer department has made great progress with the Oakland sewer, all things considered, and now has 160 feet open and 20 feet of the total distance already in. Supt. Morse intends to open 20 feet further this season. He reports very little water in the sewer for a 24 inch pipe under the big sewer removes all the under drain. When the sewer department opened the Oakland sewer they made the first 100 feet without encountering any ledge and then they came across a solid ledge down 27 feet and it was necessary to cut through a solid 16 foot ledge for 80 feet. The last 150 feet of the work have been free from ledge, and the sewer is now bricked up to a point 50 feet beyond the Buttram road.

Wigwagville Sewer

Work on the Wigwagville sewer is practically at a standstill for the present until the engineer's department settles it with the railroad commissioners relative to the Hillieria street bridge. It is the intention of the sewer department to replace the small pipe sewer in upper Lawrence street and dropping the Lawrence street sewer make connection with the intercepting sewer so that the sewage of Wigwagville will be carried along and finally dumped into the Merrimack river.



SCENE FROM "SKY FARM" COMING TO OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight, which took place in Colma, Cal., were given at the Opera House last evening, and although the audience was rather small it contributed much applause. The same program holds the boards this afternoon and evening.

"SKY FARM"

A play which is able to crowd the theatre in all cities where this attraction has been shown, which is applied powerfully to the average theatre-goer, "Sky Farm" is a play possessing the essential qualifications for such a success. About every type of character that can be found in a New England village is here, pictured in the most possible ways, and its many scenes are such as can be found in any bustling New England community. They centre around the home of the village clergyman, and while there are some parts in which paths are for a short time fun and love are really the controlling

and all-powerful elements of the whole story.

"Sky Farm" comes to the Opera House for one week, commencing Monday, Oct. 20th, with daily matinees commencing Wednesday. Seats are now on sale.

50 MILES FROM BOSTON

Cohan and Harris, who have the reputation of being lavish in the cast and setting of their productions, are said to have excelled all previous efforts in the latest musical comedy success of George M. Cohan, "Pittsy Mice from Boston," which comes to the Opera House soon.

MRS. WIGGS COMING

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Opera House soon. The dramatization was made by Mrs. F. C. Crawford Flexner from the two original stories, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Rita," and will be presented by a capable cast headed by Helen Westbury as Mrs. Wiggs. The dramatization does not concern itself with mind technique, but with life, and the brisk action is crowded with types and delightful pictures.



GRIFF, THE BOY ARTIST.

GEORGIE GRIFF

Clever Boy Artist at the Hathaway

The presence of the Great Griff, whose comedy juggling act at the Hathaway theatre this week has been making a big hit, puts to flight the time-honored belief that an Englishman couldn't see to take a joke and that there are no English humorists, for Griff in addition to being a clever juggler is also a clever humorist and writer of "funny stuff" for the London Performer, a well known theatrical paper on the other side.

But Griff explains himself how he happens to be a funny man by disclosing the fact that both his parents were born in Ireland though he was born and raised in England and has a dialect

that would make Jim Birtwell green with envy.

This is Griff's second season in America and he likes the place immensely. "Boston," he says, reminds me more of London than any other city I have been in and standing in front of Keith's theatre looking about, one would imagine himself in Fleet street, London. They used me very kindly in Boston. They took me around and showed me all the places where the British were defeated and made me very much at home."

Assisting him in his act Griff has his clever little son, George Griff, aged 11, who is a boy wonder with the artist's brush. The boy has a bright future before him in the art world, for though still untutored in it, he is producing some beautiful pictures. During the leisure time in Lowell this week George completed a strikingly pretty Venetian scene which he sent to Birmingham, England, to his mother for her birthday which occurs on October 25. Next season the family will go to Paris and the father will play the theatres while the boy studies art under a leading Paris tutor.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The celebrated dramatization of Ouida's famous novel "Under Two Flags," one of the greatest plays of the age, will be given a grand scenic production at the Academy of Music next week under the personal stage direction of Charles D. Pitt. This is the most formidable production attempted at the Academy of Music in many seasons and no pains or expense have been spared in producing the play. In order to present the play with that regard for detail for which Mr. Pitt is noted, it has been necessary to increase the membership of the company by the addition of six new members of recognized ability, a large corps of supernumeraries, and by the acquisition of special scenery, etc. The cast will be as follows:

Cast—Lord Royallieu, Mr. Andrew Glassford; the Hon. Bertie Cecil, later known as Corporal Victor, Mr. Victor Brown; Berkeley Cecil, Mr. Harry Horne; Sir George Landworthy, Mr.

Charles D. Pitt; Col. Chateaufort, known as the Black Hawk, Mr. Willis J. Roberts; Rake, valet to the Hon. Bertie Cecil, Mr. Billie Lackaye; Ezra Barron, a money lender, Mr. John L. Wooderson; Han Davis, his man, Mr. Al Roberts; a marshal of France, Mr. John L. Wooderson; Pic-Pon, a Zouave, Mr. Al Roberts; Ta-Ta, a French soldier, Mr. Ed Harris; Movo, a French soldier, Mr. George Pierce; Leurlieu, a French soldier, Mr. A. S. McCloskey; Arab el Haddi, a chief, Mr. Andrew Glassford; Abdul el Humide, another chief, Mr. A. S. McCloskey; orderly to Black Hawk, Mr. George Manning; orderly to the marshal of France, Mr. Charles Henry; messenger, Mr. J. Reed; guard, Mr. J. Reed; Cigarette, a soldier of France, Miss Della Deshon; Lady Venetia, betrothed to Berkeley Cecil, Miss Anna Athy; Lady Guenevere, Miss Marie Felt; Alouette, maid to Lady Venetia, Miss Chrysal Benson. Troopers of the "Chasseur D'Afrique," Arabs, etc.

Synopsis: Act 1—Reception room, Royal house, England. Act 2—Baronet's room of the Chateaux in Algeria, Africa. Act 3—Lady Venetia's tent in Algeria. Act 4—Scene 1, execution ground, French

DIED SUDDENLY

Haverhill Man Had Just Finished Speech

HAVERHILL, Oct. 17.—As he finished an address before Gen. Burnside command, Union Veteran's Union, last night, John C. Goodwin, one of the best known of the older residents of the city, died in his place at the banquet table.

The veterans were holding their usual social session and when Mr. Goodwin was called upon he spoke briefly and as he sat down he straightened up, dying of heart failure.

It was some few moments before his condition was noted and even as his speech was being applauded he died. Comrades hurried to his assistance, but a physician pronounced him beyond aid.

OAK LEAF CLUB

Second Annual Dance in O. U. A. M. Hall

The second annual dance of the Oak Leaf club was held last night at O. U. A. M. hall in Middle street. One of the features introduced was "dancing by moonlight," the hall being darkened and the dancers glided around the hall in the dim of a pale light thrown from one side of the hall. Music for dancing was furnished by the Rosedale orchestra.

The officers were: General manager, Herman Bean; floor director, Roland McAllister; assistant floor director, Hilda Nichols; aids, Laura Toupin, Rose Chappell, Jennie Houle, R. MacNulty, Frank Whalen, Harold Gordon.

DYNAMITE PLOT

ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO DESTROY A BRIDGE

HOLYOKE, Oct. 17.—An attempt was made about midnight to dynamite the railroad bridge being constructed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad over the Jackson street underpass. Fifteen pounds of dynamite failed to explode.

Two watchmen, Shuman and Sandrich, are employed by the bridge company and the city while the bridge work is going on. These watchmen say that they saw no one approach the bridge, and the first intimation that they had that an attempt was being made to destroy the structure was the explosion of a fulminating cap. They hurried to the place and found a small travelling bag placed under the bridge containing 15 pounds of dynamite. The position of the bag was such that had the dynamite exploded there would have been little left of the structure.

J.A. McEVOY OPTICIAN

Optical goods. Eyes examined. Glasses made and repaired. 232 MERRIMACK STREET Lowell, Mass.

STRAUS BROS.

Are on Opposite Sides in This Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While Oscar Straus, secretary of commerce and labor in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, is stumping in the middle west for Taft,



his brother Nathan is active in the support of Bryan in New York. Nathan Straus is one of the largest contributors to the Bryan campaign fund. Both are wealthy New York merchants. Nathan Straus is a philanthropist and has spent millions of dollars in furnishing sterilized milk to the poor. The upper picture is Oliver Straus, the lower one Nathan Straus.

HORACE C. DEAN

Is One Hundred Years Old Tomorrow

Horace C. Dean, for many years a resident and property owner in Lowell, but now residing in Methuen, Mass., will observe his one hundredth birthday tomorrow, October 18th. With one exception he is remarkably well preserved for his years, his sight alone being seriously impaired so that he is nearly blind. If there are any who would like to call on him tomorrow, take the Lawrence electric car and leave the car at Forest street, from which a few minutes' walk will bring you to the residence of Mrs. Cole, with whom he is living.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Just the names of the acts in the Hathaway show for next week are sufficient to set well posted theatregoers on tiptoe with expectation. High vaudeville reputation, novelty, and excellence are everywhere present in the program, which is one of the most notable ever given at the Hathaway. Among all these stellar attractions, the feature that looms up most importantly is "11.15 p. m.," presented by Miss Jessie Gaudin, one of the foremost actresses on the vaudeville stage. The stage is dark and empty when the curtain rises, and a burglar is seen entering by a window. He begins to prow about, but hides quickly when the mistress of the house appears and turns up the light. In the monologue that follows, Miss Gaudin introduces in a natural way the imitations in which she excels, the whole being a part of a cleverly constructed story leading up to her discovery of the burglar's presence in the room. She is frightened but continues to talk until the clock strikes twelve, when she lunge and proves for those who may be going wrong. The thief is touched, and replacing the body he has secured, departs through the window as quietly as he entered. George Homans, presents "The Advance Agent," a farce as "The Old Homestead of vaudeville." It tells a pretty little story, and is delightfully acted by a company of three people. The Bootblack quartet comprises four boys who sing and dance in a most excellent manner. The Yamacato Bros. perform wonderfully upon the tight wire, accomplishing with ease such feats as riding a unicycle, and jumping through hoops and in and out of barrels, while balanced on the wire. Their finish is startling to a degree that is a bit trying to nervous patrons. One of the Jans balances on his shoulders a long pole, at the top of which his partner stands on his head, with his body reaching against the proscenium arch, while the pole bends dangerously beneath his weight. Gus Williams, the ever popular German comedian, always has something new to offer, and he sends many bright things across the footlights. Both in his monologue and in his topical songs. A new-comer for whom a triumph may safely be predicted is Amy Anderson, the Queen of English Center Stagers. Miss Anderson comes here direct from the music halls of Great Britain, where she is a big favorite. A brilliant written story is a big feature. Several clever pieces serve for the introduction of her comic songs. The Tams Hattons, two strolling men and a comedian, present a remarkable athletic act. Their game is based on acting often upon the "proscenium" and their tumbling is of a high order of merit. The comedians of the trio are funny in every way in their act, and there is no dull time during the act. The show closes with a new and interesting series of moving pictures.

CASE SETTLED

Verdict for the Defendant Rendered

After the witnesses for the defense had been sworn in the case of McCann vs. N. Y. N. H. & H., yesterday afternoon, a recess was declared, during which counsel for the defense made an offer of settlement to the plaintiff. The offer was accepted and the necessary papers passed and upon the reconvening of court a verdict for the defendant was formally ordered.

BIG BALLOON

Has Probably Been Lost At Sea

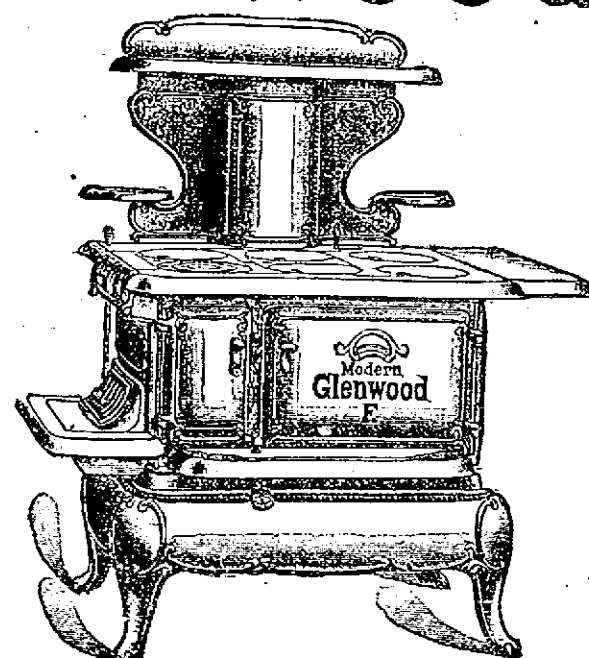
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Up to noon today no news had been received of the balloon Hergesell which it is feared has been lost at sea.



My Mama Bakes in a Glenwood

She Says

"It Certainly Does Make Cooking Easy"



M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

encampment, Algiers. Scene 2, temporary headquarters of the marshal of France, thirty miles from Algiers. Scene 3, Chelab Gorge, a pass in the African mountains. Act 6—Execution ground, French encampment, Algiers.

Tonight marks the last performance of "A Girl's Best Friend" with Miss Delia Deshon as Jenny and Mr. Victor Brown as Jim. Among the new members of the company who will be seen next week are: Mr. Roberts from the Vorpau Stock company of Philadelphia, who will play the "heavies," and Al Roberts from the Keith and Procter theatre who will manage the stage and play light comedy parts.

THEATRE VOYONS

A crackerjack show, full of interest from start to finish, has been pleasing the patrons of the Theatre Voyons this week. Today will be the last of the present bill and those who do not see it will miss a treat. "A Ranchman's Love" is a most excellent picture of the west, the story is exciting, novel and told in the most interesting manner. The scenic possibilities of the Great East, which these pictures were taken have been fully proved and it is an excellent picture for that alone. "The Pardon" is a thrilling story of a mother who makes a mistake, but her love for her child saves her and in the end wins her husband's pardon. "The Fugitive Doctor" is a scream of laughter from start to finish, and the songs just fit in right for both are catchy and pleasing.

Monday a great feature picture, "One of the Braves," will be shown, and it is promised that its one scene will excel any others ever given in moving pictures. Its story is a pleasing one and offers a great opportunity for fine acting and sensational stage settings.

\$2200 AWARD

JOHNSON SAID HE WAS HURT IN COLLISION

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—James Johnson was awarded \$2200 against Gardner H. Shaw by a jury in the superior court yesterday, for personal injuries on a complaint of being run down by an automobile while riding a bicycle. He had a suit for the same injury against the Pope Robinson company. The automobile was owned by the company, but it was contended that the chauffeur was under the control of Shaw, though employed by the company, at the time of the accident.

The plaintiff had different counsel for each case, though both were tried together. Witnesses called by the plaintiff in one case were cross-examined by his own counsel in the other case; an unusual circumstance that has not been paralleled in the trial of cases in the courts in this country for many years.

James J. Norton was awarded \$5000 against the Southern Brewing company for injuries received at the corner of Exchange street and Dock square, Nov. 13, 1905. A big heavy dray in going around the corner crushed him against a lamp post.

PRES. ROOSEVELT

To Visit England After Leaving Africa

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Times is informed that President Roosevelt will visit England after his African trip early in 1910. He will deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford, and on the occasion of the university commemoration will receive the honorary degree of D. C. L., which Oxford has already bestowed on Emperor William.

According to the Times, President Roosevelt also will visit Paris and deliver an address at the Sorbonne.

Neither the dates nor the subjects of the lectures are yet known.

The Times further states that according to the present plans, Mr. Roosevelt will join the president at Khartoum on the journey northward.

COAL AT BOSTON PRICES

And it costs us \$1.00 a ton more to bring it to your door. Buy now

\$7.50

per ton for the standard grades

D. T. SULLIVAN, 81 APPLETON STREET

Corner Tanner and Howard Sts. 'Phones 1514, 651, 81-3

THE FIRE TRAGEDY DRACUT RESIDENT WEST POINT TEAM

Thrilling Story is Given by a Travelling Man

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 17.—Wesley Irwin, a Bay City traveling man who was one of the survivors of the Metz relief train disaster, gave a thrilling account of the forest fire tragedy. He said:

"The train left Metz about six o'clock Thursday evening and ran into the fire three miles south of that place. A burning pile of cedar had warped the rails and into the trap the train leaped, carrying its human cargo to destruction. The five box cars immediately took fire and it was with difficulty that the 200 people in them escaped. In a deep bed of coal were located the women and children and as the heat increased they were unable to escape. Men were forced to seek places of safety and could give no aid. It was terrible to witness and I hope I will never be compelled to go through such agony again. The women clung to their babies and begged for aid. Agonizing cries rent the air and caused the blood in one's body to run cold. A party of seven of us took to the woods and were forced to jump over burning logs and run through fire in making our escape. It was the only chance to take and we thought it preferable to remaining with the women and children and meeting the same fate. For five miles we ran through smoke and fire which seemed every minute to be taking our strength away. When within half a mile of Posen my eyesight gave out and I could only depend upon the railroad track to guide me through. Only two of the original party reached Posen that night. The others struggled along, one at a time."

Arthur White of Metz, another survivor, said:

"When the relief train reached a point about a mile south of Metz we ran into a regular belt of flame and smoke which swept over the open car setting our clothes on fire and singeing our hair. All of a sudden the engine went off the track and we stopped right in the midst of a mass of flames which surrounded us. My brother and his little boy were next to me. I lifted the lid over the side of the car and dropped him and got out myself. I picked up the boy and struggled through the flames and smoke to an open field."

"KID" McCOY

MADE HIS REAPPEARANCE IN RING LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—After an absence of four years from the ring, "Kid" McCoy reappeared here last night at the National club and easily defeated Jim Stewart, of Brooklyn, in a six round bout. McCoy's last ring match was a 20-round decision over Jack Sullivan at Los Angeles in October, 1904.

McCoy was greeted with cheers as he jumped into the ring. Stewart seemed to be terrified from the outset of the bout and a case left snuggled on the chin, which sent him to the floor in the opening round, took all the steam out of him.

McCoy weighed about 165 pounds, fully 40 pounds less than the Brooklyn man. While McCoy did not look anything like his former self, he showed wonderful ability in foot work and his sparring and feinting were as clever as ever.

McCoy fought the fighting all the way and in only one round, the fourth, did Stewart have any thing like an even break. It was a case of McCoy everywhere with forcing tactics and the big man backing away continually. Although the law does not permit of a decision being rendered, there could be no doubt as to the winner.

JIMMY GARDNER

HAS SIGNED TO MEET JIMMY CLABBE

Jimmy Gardner has signed to meet Jimmy Clabbe, the Milwaukee welter, at the West Side A. C. of New Orleans, Nov. 7. The distance is 15 rounds.

SMOKE...

Boston Terrier

30 Cigar

Buck's Best

10c Cigar

Jas. H. Buckley & Co

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J. HENRY COLINS

New England Electrical and Supply Company.

Electrical Work

Gas and Water Piping.

Office, house and mill work a specialty.

All orders promptly attended to.

OFFICE, 233 DUTTON STREET.

25 Years Doing Business

At the same old stand at Drexel; Cleaning and Repairing Ladies' and Gents' Clothing of all descriptions in the best possible manner. We have learned the business in all its branches and our prices are the lowest consistent with first class work. Remember the place, 49 John Street, Morris Block. W. A. Law, Proprietor.

NEW FALL STOCK RUBBER GOODS

Just what you want—just the price you want to pay. Big line of Princeton Springs. Friendly selection of Hot Water Bottles. Whatever you want in the line of Rubber Goods, you will find here at prices as low as can possibly be put on first-quality goods. We stand back of anything you buy here.

F. J. CAMPBELL

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

CENTRAL, COR. MIDDLESEX ST.

MADE IN LOWELL

THE X-10-U-8

10c CIGAR

THE BLUEBELL

5c CIGAR

LEE & CO. 78 Agawam St., Lowell

Says We Would Not Will Meet Yale Eleven Today

Welcome Rival Power

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Yale and the army in the first of the big football games of the year made West Point the chief focus of amateur athletic attention today when the teams of young giants from the great Connecticut university and the United States military academy were to meet for their annual football contest. Interest, always keen, has been intensified this fall by last year's nothing to nothing tie and by the exceptional preparations made by each eleven for the game.

Yale has had almost as large an array of "grads" working over her men this week as before the Harvard and Princeton games. These former football stars include Brink Thorne, Lydie Hart, James McCreary, Jr., Jim Hogan and others.

Realizing from this the rigorous course of coaching through which the civilian visitors must have passed the cadets likewise have not been idle. Every afternoon canvas clad warriors have been at work on the field here practicing outside kicks, passes and other football tactics. As a result of this training the cadet eleven has come to the point where it is pronounced in an unusually good condition for an early season game whereas Yale is believed to be slightly "off form."

In fact, it is reported here that the New Haven team is still so undeveloped that it will rely chiefly on old-fashioned football. Coach Tipton on the other hand has perfected a new forward pass which if it should prove as effective this afternoon as in practice may bring a victory to the soldiers.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY

At the Stadium—Springfield Training vs. Harvard.

At West Point—Yale vs. West Point.

At Philadelphia—Penn vs. Brown.

At Williamstown—Williams vs. Dartmouth.

At Medford—Tufts vs. Amherst.

At Princeton—Princeton vs. Virginia Tech.

At Annapolis—Annapolis vs. Lehigh.

At Ithaca—Cornell vs. Colgate.

At Portland—Holy Cross vs. Bowdoin.

At Waterville—Bates vs. Colby.

At Middletown—Wesleyan vs. Stevens.

At Schenectady—Hamilton vs. Union.

At Carlisle—Carlisle vs. Susquehanna.

At Easton—Lafayette vs. Gettysburg.

At Ruleville—Georgetown vs. Carolina A. & M.

At Syracuse—Syracuse vs. Rochester.

At State College—Penn State vs. Geneva.

At Manchester—Boston College vs. St. Anselm.

At Troy—Middlebury vs. Rensselaer.

At Hartford—Trinity vs. N. Y. U.

At Washington—Pa. Washington and Jefferson vs. Allegheny.

At Worcester—Worcester Tech. vs. Massachusetts Aggies.

At Chicago—Chicago vs. Illinois.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan vs. Notre Dame.

At Bloomington—Wisconsin vs. Indiana.

The North end football team will open their season at Nashua with Negaville team, Saturday, Oct. 16. The North Ends challenge any team in the city or state at an average of 130 to 135 pounds. Please send all challenges to Edward Noonan, 75 Common st., manager.

FIRST SOCIAL

HELD BY YOUNG IRELAND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Young Ireland's A. A. held its first social and dance at the Ithaca hall last night, and a large number of our members and their friends turned out in order to make the affair a success. One of the novelties introduced during the evening was the dance order which was made of a fine quality of cardboard, colored light green and lettered in a darker shade of the same color.

The Middlesex orchestra furnished excellent music during the evening. The officers in charge of the dance were: General manager, Denis McDowell; assistant general manager, Patrick Kane; floor director, Thomas Sheedy; aids, Joseph O'Connell, Patrick Liddy, Hugh Talley, Thomas McCarthy, Lawrence Cavanaugh, Joseph Fox, Daniel Qualey, William O'Connell, Daniel Fitzgibbon, John J. Nealon, John Mahon, Michael Collins, Thomas Tait, James Riley, Frank Ryan, James Lillis, Tom Cuddy, Patrick Wall, John Canney, Frank Cassidy, Joseph Sheedy.

Reception committee, James McMahon, Thomas Moroney, William Gavin, Martin Sullivan, Thomas Sheedy, John Sheedy, Michael O'Loughlin, Hugh Twomey, John Donnellan, Denis Brass, John McInerney, secretary; John Talley, treasurer.

WESTERN PEOPLE

WERE THE GUESTS OF LOWELL FRIENDS.

Charles T. Boyle, of Carey, Ill., and William J. Boyle, of Marengo, Ill., are visiting relatives in eastern Massachusetts, and were recently entertained in this city. A reunion of the Boyle family was held at Lowell at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Boyle, 35 Walker street, and among those present were: Mrs. Mary A. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, Dr. John F. Boyle, Miss Mary A. Boyle, Miss Katherine Boyle, Miss Margaret Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family, Miss Annie Boyle, Miss Annie Boyle of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duffy, Miss Mary E. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulvey and son, Francis, P. J. Duffy, Jr., and Joseph Duffy, of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey, Thomas Tracey, of Centralville and Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of Draught.

The day was very pleasantly spent and a banquet was featured. The gentlemen from the west are brothers, and are successfully engaged in business in their respective towns. The visitors are well pleased with the New England hospitality and entertainment provided for their benefit.

The night was also entertained by James H. Duffy, Esq., the well known Boston attorney, who is a cousin of the western visitors—Lynn item.

BADLY INJURED

WOMAN WAS STRUCK BY HER SISTER

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Catherine Richmond was found guilty yesterday of assault upon her sister, Mrs. Annie Killian, and although she maintained that she had struck her sister with a handbag only, Judge Sullivan commented:

"I do not believe that woman was made of a handbag. It looks to me as though it were made with a knife or razor."

The wound had evidently been a deep one, extending from the defendant's temple to her chin.

Back of the assault was revealed a family quarrel over Mrs. Richmond's marriage with Mrs. Killian testified that her family had been greatly opposed to her sister's marriage and that it had engendered much ill feeling between different members of the family. She said that she met her sister by accident on Shawmut avenue recently, and that she had been into an argument which resulted in Mrs. Richmond losing her temper and striking her. She said that she did not know that she had been wounded until she saw the blood run down her face.

THE PACIFIC FLEET

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—The second division of the Pacific fleet arrived at this harbor last night.

The division consists of the cruiser Tennessee, Washington and California, with the torpedo boat destroyers Tanager, Herkules and Whipple in tow. They sailed from Pago-Pago, Samoa, Oct. 6, three days behind the first division of the fleet, having been delayed by the arrival of the collectors.

MADE IN LOWELL

THE X-10-U-8

10c CIGAR

THE BLUEBELL

5c CIGAR

LEE & CO. 78 Agawam St., Lowell

WILL PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR \$2.00

We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match, and hang the same in a first-class manner for \$2.00. Inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully give an estimate on any work you intend to have done.

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I have a good supply of all kinds ready for prompt delivery. Wholesale or retail. A. A. BROWN, 73 Inland st. Tel. 2320.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Trains Leave Lowell

In Effect October 5, 1908.

CHICAGO—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

ST. LOUIS—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

MONTREAL—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

QUEBEC—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

BURLINGTON—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

DETROIT—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

CLEVELAND—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

CINCINNATI—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

UTICA—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

TORONTO—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

HAMILTON—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

BINGHAMTON—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

SYRACUSE—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

BUFFALO—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

NIAAGARA—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

PORTLAND—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

CALEDONIA—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

ST. JOHN—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

ST. JOHN, N. S.—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

ST. JOHN, P. E. I.—6:12 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:41 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:41 p. m., 7:11 p. m., 8:41 p. m., 10:11 p. m.

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OPPORTUNITY

To buy several thousand shares in Canada Gold mine, partly developed, and having the same in a first-class manner for \$2.00. Inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully give an estimate on any work you intend to have done.

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The New Rocket 'Phone 1972-4

303 MIDDLESEX STREET

Wanted

Wanted—A young girl, about 15 years of age, to be a domestic servant. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Brown, 73 Inland st. Tel. 2320.

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CAUGHT THIEF

WOMAN QUIT PRAYER TO CAPTURE CULPRIT

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—When Joseph Beatty, alias George McDonald, a clever professional crook, stealthily seized the pocketbook of Miss Florence Barry as she knelt in prayer in St. Mary's church early yesterday morning, he little reckoned upon the keen detective sense and courage of the young woman.

After hiding the purse with his collection of four others in one of his pockets, he started for the door. Just as he was contemplating himself upon his successful haul, a pair of determined female arms were thrown firmly around him and the voice of Miss Florence Barry made it known that she had caught a thief.

In police court yesterday Beatty was sentenced to two and one-half years on five counts. The other purses, which he had also taken from their owners at worship, were returned.

H. A. SIMMONS GRADUATES.

The many friends of Herbert A. Simmons, nephew of Mr. R. O. Adams, the well known undertaker on Prescott street, will be pleased to learn that he has passed an examination before the state board of registration in embalming, which was held at the state house, Boston, on October 2, 1908. It was only last June that he graduated from the Barnes School of Anatomy, San Francisco, Cal., and was one of the youngest licensed embalmers in the state of Massachusetts. He is associated with his uncle in business on Prescott street.

NEW OBSERVATION TOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A new observation tower for the division of meteorology and river hydraulics is being built at Ancon, Panama, Panama. The site for the tower is ideal, the elevation of ground at the base of the tower being 97 feet and the platform which is to be 50 feet above the ground will give an elevator of 147 feet. The tower will be a steel structure which will include an anemometer and a sunshine and cloud recorder which will put them above the roofs of the surrounding buildings.

N. H. TEACHERS' MEETING

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 17.—The closing session of the 55th annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association in Mechanics hall today, elected officers, considered the reports of several committees and transacted other routine business. Following the report of the educational committee, delivered by J. W. Butterfield of Dover, the election of officers was taken up following which the remainder of the business is disposed.

Prof. Foster of Bowdoin spoke on "The Teachers' Compensation."

While the general business was in progress the classical session held a separate meeting at which numerous subjects in connection with the classical instruction were discussed by New Hampshire educators.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED started people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 65 leading cities. Tolman, room 15, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

LOANS

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\$10 and UPWARDS

A loan can be obtained through us cheaper and more quickly than of any firm in the city.

Our Easy Plan

enables one to pay without inconvenience. You pay for only the actual time you have the money, and you can make that time short or long to suit yourself. Call, write or phone 2434. Information free. Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays 9 p. m.

American Loan Co.

ROOM 10 HILDRETH BUILDING

45 MERRIMACK STREET

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between 115 Worthen and 116 Middlesex, gold stick pin. Return to 55 Bridge street and receive reward.

\$500 REWARD for the return to 55 Fairmount st. of a small white rough-coated fox terrier.

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TROLLEY RIDE AND DANCE TO

Saunders' hall, Lawrence, Wed. evening, Oct. 21, 1908. Music, Calumet orchestra. Round trip including admission, 50c. Special cars leave Merrimack sq. at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, Lawrence after the dance. Tickets for sale on car.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS—Are you an agent? Do you want to be an agent? Do you want to make money in your spare time, or get into permanent business? Send for free copy of this month's "Thousand Agent" list about new agency propositions, new plans and sure money making points, and experiences of thousands of successful agents. If already an agent, state what you are now selling. Address: Thomas Agent, 217 Wayne Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents for Diosa Disinfecting Cabinets in every town and city. Over 100,000 sold since May. Patterson Publishing Co., 114 Broad street, Boston. Only agents for Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

WANTED—Agents for "Sweetheart" Day, "Love to Come Home in Love," and 10 other popular songs, with music, postpaid for 10c. Address: M. J. Beattie, 111 W. 104th street, New York.

WANTED—Blacksmith for general repair and horseshoeing. Apply 429 Chelmsford street.

MEN and WOMEN are earning \$5 a week selling my newly patented articles needed by every woman, rapid sellers. Address: A. M. Young, 30 Howland Place, Chicago.

WANTED—Soda clerk with some experience. A. W. Dowd & Co.

WANTED—Two boys to sell candy or books. Must be 15 or over. Apply to Mr. Roschke, Academy of Music.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Only few weeks required. Wages after first month. Steady position guaranteed. Write for catalogue. Moler's Barber College, 26 Bowery, New York City.

WANTED—Two section lands on speeders in western Mich. Good pay and steady work. Call on J. Raymond, 24 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Expert wood valuers, good position, good salary to bright, honest girl with good references. Reynolds' Luncheon, Palmer st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, post-office clerks, carriers. \$1200 yearly; examination soon. Write for free information. Washington Institute, Box 398, Boston.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply 110 Powell st.

WANTED—Bookkeeper with knowledge of typewriting. Middle aged lady preferred. Call at 20 Saunders st.

WANTED—At Talbot Mills, North Billerica, experienced sewers in on woolen goods.

WANTED—A young girl to do housework. Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave., A. Roy.

WANTED—Woman to do small washing and ironing on Mondays. Address H. G. Sun Office.

WANTED

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Steam heat, electric light. Inquire 75 East Merrimack street.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire at 25 West Bowlers street.

TO LET—Six room tenement, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, just completed. Rent reasonable. Inquire 231 Bridge st.

TO LET—One 4 room tenement and one three room tenement, steam and hot water. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—Eight room, steam heated house with stable. Apply 14 Bowden st.

TO LET—At 149 Middlesex street, 5 room tenement in two family house, heat, electric light, gas, hot water, bath, class condition. \$50 per month. Apply John S. Meyer Co., 145 Middlesex street.

TO LET—Sunny, pleasant, 5-room tenement with bath, part of double house. Cheap rent. Inquire on premises, 51 Sidney street.

TO LET—A 5 room, house in first-class repair, furnace and bath. Keys at 29 Fay st.

TO LET—Seven-room tenement, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, hardwood floors, electric light, gas, hot water, bath, location, rent moderate. Inquire at 54 Rolle street. Inquire at F. A. M. Toblin's Printery, Associate Building.

TO LET—Nice 7-room tenement on Alder street; one nice tenement on Stackpole street; two nice tenements on Lakeview avenue; two tenements on Sixth street. Inquire of John McManis, 212 Merrimack street.

TO LET—In North Billerica, one-half double house of 4 rooms. Handy to mills and cars. Inquire at F. W. Barrows, North Billerica, Billerica avenue.

TO LET—Steam heated rooms, gas and electric lights, bath. Inquire 9 Fifth st.

TO LET—Excellent 5 room tenement near Cambridge street, about 8 minutes' walk from depot; gas, sewer, water, etc.; condition \$8 a month. Eugene G. Russell, 47 Middlesex street, near depot.

TO LET—7 rooms, suitable for boarding house on South street. 10 per week. Inquire 17 Appleton street.

TO LET—Tenements of three, five, six and seven rooms. G. D. Kimball, 91 Central st.

TO LET—4 room flat, 43 1/2 South st. 5 and 6 room flats, 41 School street, Middlesex and Branch sts., bath, set tubs, etc. \$12 per mo. F. M. Barney, 69 Stevens st. Tel. 1455.

TO LET—New apartment of 6 rooms, parlor, bath, set tubs, hot water, open plumbing. \$15 per mo. at 15 Chelmsford st. Apply on premises.

TO LET—6 room flat, bath and pantry, all modern conveniences, down stairs, 35 Mead st. Inquire on premises.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Steam heat and telephone connection. Accommodations for transients. F. W. Grant, 45 Hurd st.

TO LET—Modern up-to-date flats, on Gordon and Long sts. Set with travertine, bath hot and cold water. Apply F. W. Barrows, 65 Garham st.

TO LET—Nice small tenements, all newly painted, papered and ref. Rent low. Inquire at 231 Lakeview ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Elegant upright piano at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Green street, for a quick sale. \$125.

FOR SALE—Fine black mare weighing about 1200 lbs., 7 years old, first class condition, strong willing to work. Can be seen at John C. Meyer's, 165 Middlesex street.

FOR SALE—Old established studio, making ping pongs, brownies, postcards, photographs of all kinds. Mrs. Hilbert, 238 Merrimack street.

FOR SALE—Edison gold moulded records, very best, \$1.50 per dozen, at Cutler's barber shop, 36 Central street.

FOR SALE—Ten horses, drivers, grocery horses, family horses and workers. Prices from \$25 to \$100. Rear 66 Franklin street.

ANOTHER tremendous bargain in an upright piano, only used three months and \$100 has been taken from the regular price. W. F. Trumbull, 101 Westford st.

FOR SALE—A good working black mare 10 or 11 years old, weighing between 1100 and 1200 lbs. Inquire of P. F. Welch, 1024 Central street.

FOR SALE—Platform scale. Bargain. Inquire "Scales," Sun office.

FOR SALE—Photograph Cylinder Records bought, sold or exchanged, at 63 Summer street. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, four months' lease, puppy, beauty, for mice, in good repair. Address, Box 435, Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE—First prize, blue and black checkers at Boston Shop, 197 and 199 also first prize, red rubber bantams. Apply John Barlow, 141 Cumberland road and Lilley ave.

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THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE BUTTONHOLE CANDIDATE.

The house to house canvass by a horde of candidates for municipal offices from that of mayor down to poundkeeper has begun.

Candidates are out day and night making a regular door to door canvass in the districts in which they seek election.

On the sidewalks they buttonhole the voters and appeal in the most sly manner for support in the primaries.

At the houses when they find the voters in, they offer the usual amount of bluff and blarney in order to secure promises of support. Moreover, they impose upon the voters by a confidence game in which other candidates are misrepresented. The latter have no means of defending themselves against these whispered attacks that wind up with the admonition—"Don't say who told you."

This custom of making a house to house canvass is thus fooling the voters, warping their judgment, misrepresenting political conditions and enabling men to be elected who are wholly unworthy of support and incapable of filling the offices they seek with credit to themselves or their constituents.

Let it be understood by the voters that the most desirable candidates will not make a house to house canvass. They have not the time and they wouldn't if they did.

Some voters make the blunder of refusing to vote for the candidate they know to be the strongest and best merely because he has not called to see him, because he does not buttonhole them on the street, because he does not promise them a whole lot of favors in the event of his election.

Is not such an attitude foolish and ridiculous?

The really desirable candidate for any high office cannot afford to adopt these methods of electioneering. He cannot go around day after day and night after night ringing door bells, kissing the babies and pleading at the same time for votes. Neither will he make ante-election promises which it may not be in his power to fulfill. He is not a man who would wilfully break any promise he had made and he does not, therefore, want to enter office with his hands tied. That is why he will not promise everything in sight before election day which is but an attempt to purchase the office by the promise of bribes at the city's expense.

May we venture to advise our citizens to drop this pernicious practice of voting only for candidates who personally solicit their votes?

If you want to improve the city government you must vote, not for the candidates who call on you to solicit your vote and make you a lot of promises they do not mean to fulfill, but for the candidates who in your judgment are the most capable, the most honest and in all respects best fitted for the offices they seek.

We have had a great deal of weak timber of late in various municipal offices, largely as a result of this habit of voting only for the gum-shoe candidates who make a business of politics.

The business man, the professional man, the man of affairs, who does not make a business of politics, the man whom most of all we want in public office, can never be elected if he has to make a house to house canvass to win. He believes the office should seek the man and that the house to house canvass is a source of corruption, a method that should never be resorted to by the first rate candidate who wants to enter office free of all entanglements that might prevent him from doing what he believed to be best for the city.

It is only the second or the third rate candidate who adopts the house to house and buttonhole method of canvassing votes. Get rid of these leeches and use your judgment in selecting the best and most capable men of your party for very office to be filled. The house to house candidates seek office for what there is in it, but the men who wait till they hear the call of public necessity are the men to support, the men who will give the city most honorable service and reflect credit upon themselves, their constituents and the city at large.

IMPORTANT ANTI-INJUNCTION DECISION.

The United States court of appeals in Chicago has given an important decision in an injunction case, one that completely takes the wind out of the arguments republicans have been making on the stump to the effect that the injunction plank of the democratic platform is an attack upon the courts. The case in question originated in the issuance of a sweeping injunction against the striking employees of the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee. It had been in force two years before the court gave the decision which comes now to declare that the injunction went to unjustifiable extremes and must, therefore, be modified. Here is the language of the court—

"The parts of the decree which prohibit the use of persuasion and picketing can be justified only on the basis that such means are not lawfully to be applied in a genuine struggle of labor to obtain better terms and conditions, for surely men are not to be denied the right to pursue a legitimate end in a legitimate way, simply because they may have overstepped the mark and trespassed upon the rights of their adversary. A barrier to the line, with punishment and damages for having crossed, is all that the adversary is entitled to ask. If the course of the new men who quit or declined employment was the result of the free play of their intellects and wills, then against them the appellee has no cause for action, and much less against men who merely furnished information and arguments to aid them in forming their judgments.

That sweeping injunction is what the republican party has been protesting as sacred. The democratic party instinctively realized the injustice of this and similar injunctions, and as a result demanded that some limit be

set against such judicial outrage. The decision is a virtual endorsement of democratic position on the injunction question and a rebuke to republican pretensions and republican humbug.

SEEN AND HEARD

The squirrels are laying in great stores of nuts and they do tell that that denotes a hard winter. Cold isn't it?

Riding on steam trains does not give one the real genuine rest that is required to fight the battle in which a majority of us is engaged, yet it would tire one more to walk to Boston than to ride on a steam train.

There's a man about Merrimack square who will tell you that a boiler having to do with a steam plant is a poor place to hide your money in the fall of the year.

If you would dream the pleasant dream of light on the lobster and welsh rarebit.

Nobody loves a fat man because he takes up too much room in a public conveyance. He's all right to go in swimming with providing there is water as far as the eye can reach.

The average child is born bald-headed and dies that way.

If you are in a hurry to reach the depot don't take a Middlesex street car. To test the full value of this tip, try it.

It's a great mistake for a man not to marry. The only consolation the unmarried fellow has is contained in the knowledge that he saved some girl a whole lot of trouble.

Nothing very immediate about a union suit and long flowing wrapper. Why not talk about what you see at the sea shore.

Some people think that just because we have wireless telegraphy we ought to have homeless fish.

"I read an article in the Seen and Heard column" wrote a fellow who signs himself "teamster." "In which you sympathized with the chauffeur because of the danger to children in the street and I want to say a word for the men in my own business. I'm a teamster and drive a pair of horses and I say right here and now that I have more trouble to the square inch than any chauffeur has to the square mile. When an automobile approaches a crossing the fellow tools his horn and everybody clears the road but when I approach the crossing everybody ignores me; they seem to take vast delight in crowding the crossing and delaying me. When I see an opening I start to go through but the opening

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

FOR SALE

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

ELECTRIC AND COMBINATION

FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices

—AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S

61 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hindred Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

Act Quickly

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Lowell

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.

Plenty of evidence to prove this. Mrs. Mary J. Mullen, living at 33 Prince St., Lowell, Mass., says: "For a year or more I suffered from kidney trouble. The chief symptom was a heavy pain across the small of my back, and to stoop or straighten after stooping, caused sharp twinges to dart through my body. The secretions from my kidneys were irregular in action and at times the passages were of a distressing nature. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I made up my mind to try them and now am glad that I did so. The pains in my back were soon relieved and my condition was improved in every way. Now, whenever I notice any weakness in my back or when feeling out of sorts, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store and am soon well again. My husband has also taken this remedy for his back and kidneys and been greatly benefited."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBride Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE"

Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Glasgow and Havre, via the majestic St. Lawrence river, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and endless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application.

Denise Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

H. & A. Allan, 110 State St., Boston

Steamship Tickets

To and from Great Britain, Ireland and all parts of Europe, on the Great White Star and all the leading lines.

AT MURPHY'S AGENCY,

15 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

Money orders and drafts sold, payable in all parts of Europe, for any amount.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending October 17, 1908

Oct. 8—Peter Spania, 22, anasarca.

9—Johanna Penzger, 64, ch. bronchitis.

Anna T. Lynch, 1, enteritis.

10—Sarah C. Wood, 57, int. obstruction.

Patrick Moran, 61, nephritis.

John Dahlgren, 41, suffocation.

Leo Grondine, 5 mos., enteritis.

Alice L. Singletts, 3 mos., enteritis.

Gerard H. Chaput, 2 mos., chol. inf.

11—Robert Lawson, 23, cor. hemorrhage.

Katherine M. Sullivan, 45, pneumonia.

Ernest Hervilleux, 5 mos., enteritis.

12—John T. Scanlan, 45, pulm. tuberculosis.

George Wilson, 2, entero colitis.

Alice DeForest, 2 mos., chol. inf.

Frank E. LeRiche, 1 mo., mal. assimilation.

Maguire, 39, mla., atelectasis.

13—Mary Doyle, 17, strangulation.

Georgina P. Pines, 2 mos., atelectasis.

Jan Mrozka, 3 mos., cap. bronchitis.

Needham, 1 day, inanition.

14—Jeremiah F. Mahoney, 55, myocarditis.

Annie T. O'Brien, 35, cancer.

15—Vincenza Eriehach, 61, cirrhosis of liver.

Edouard Germain, 10 mos., enteritis.

Veronica Wozniak, 25 days, prem. birth.

16—Marie Bolsvort, 63, heart disease.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hardy of 25 Dana street are rejoicing over the arrival of a two-year-old boy.

Mrs. George E. Hutchins gave a delightful whist party at her home, 66 Cambridge street, Thursday afternoon in aid of Council Lady Franklin, Daughters of Liberty and ever-ready fund. Mrs. Rhodes got first prize, \$100. Mahoney second, Mrs. Adams third. Mrs. Hutchins will hold another whist party next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for the same purpose.

Mrs. George E. Hutchins of 66 Cambridge street, spent most of last week with her mother, Mrs. Urdine E. Hart of Lawrence.

CONSECRATED A BISHOP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Right Rev. Laurus Veres of the province of Mexico was yesterday consecrated a bishop. Monsignor Falconi, the papal delegate, was the consecrator.

JUDGE TAFT

ENCOURAGES CANDIDATES IN NORTH CAROLINA

SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 17.—W. H. Taft today put much courage into the breasts of J. E. Cox, banker and manufacturer of High Point and nominee for governor on the republican ticket, and C. F. Toms of Hendersonville, nominee for lieutenant governor.

"Your visit to North Carolina gives me the firm belief that not only will you carry the state, but the state ticket will be elected," was what Mr. Cox told Judge Taft as he and his running mate joined the Taft special. "We are sure of electing two and there is a possibility of electing one more republican congressman," he added.

This information caused Judge Taft to add an expression of satisfaction that he had taken his southern swing. He spoke briefly at Statesville and at this place and during the day and evening will address meetings at High Point and Greensboro in this state, and at Danville and Richmond, Va.

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Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

Automobile Garments

FUR COATS, made with wind shields in sleeves—

Siberian Buffalo Cat,

Chinese Black Dog,

Chinese Black Mocha,

Northern Raccoon,

\$20 to \$60

FANCY SCOTCH ULSTERS, waterproofed and with removable kid skin lining\$50

HEAVY FANCY OVERCOATS, and extra long coats, with regular or military collar \$12 to \$20

LEATHER JACKETS, corduroy lined and Danish kid skin jackets\$5.50 to \$8.00

Leather Vests,

Automobile Caps,

Heavy Shaker Knit

Automobile Gloves

Coat Sweaters,

and Gauntlets.

GOOD TEMPLARS

Second Night of Mt.

Zion Lodge Fair

There was a good sized attendance at the second night of the Mt. Zion lodge fair in Good Templar's hall, Gorham street, last night, and a very interesting as well as entertaining program was carried out. The numbers were as follows:

Piano solo, Mrs. Eva Forsberg; song, Mrs. Foxcroft; reading, Miss Katherine Kenney; piano solo, Mrs. Forsberg; song, Mrs. Bessie Leggett; reading, Mrs. Kenney and song, Robert Rodger.

The management of the fair and of the various tables devolved upon the following named:

Chairman, Miss Maude Mountford; secretary, Mrs. Frances Buchanan.

Fancy table—Chairman, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks; Miss Maude Mountford, Miss Annie Carlson, Miss Annie Swan, Mrs. Dora Mountford.

Candy table—Chairman, Mrs. Elmhurst; Mrs. Deborah Norris, Miss Ida Boughton.

Apron table—Chairman, Mrs. J. Higginbotham; Mrs. Fanny Wood, Mrs. Ida Mountford.

Refreshments—Mrs. Frances Buchanan; Mrs. Bessie Leggett, Mrs. Mabel Perry, Miss Lily Dinadonna.

Country store—Carl Santesson, Chas. Fairbrother, Robert Mountford, Axel Olsson, James Mountford, Mr. Taylor, Elmhurst.

Entertainment—Chairman, Mrs. Bessie Leggett; Mrs. Ida Mountford, Miss Ida Boughton, Mr. Robert Rodger.

Fish pond—Chairman, Mr. George Higginbotham, Mr. Joseph Higginbotham, Archie Wiseman, Buell Starke, Walter Matthews.

At the close of the address, there will be an opportunity to meet Miss Dixon and express appreciation of the noble work she has done for Lowell.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The society is entitled to four delegates to the state convention to be held in Boston, Oct. 27-28.

GETTING SQUARE POWER HOUSE

Moore Spinning Co. Re-

fuses to Lease Land

It would appear that the Moore Spinning Co. is getting square with the town of Chelmsford, for it has refused to lease to the town for ten years a piece of land on Gay street as the site for a fire house. The treasurer has informed one of the fire commissioners that the company will not lease the town any land because the assessors have nearly doubled the valuation of the company's land and buildings in the town.

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BRYAN IN DENVER

Great Demonstration in Honor of the Democratic Candidate

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for president, was the guest of Denver for several hours last night. Despite a threatening storm accentuated by a stiff rain, great crowds lined the streets through which the candidate rode to the auditorium, where he delivered the principal speech of a program of speech-making. All along the line of march he was received with enthusiastic acclaim. More than forty marching clubs from all parts of Colorado followed the candidate through the streets, and as he proceeded, the glow of red fire and other pyrotechnics added to the brilliancy of the electrical effects, especially arranged for the occasion.

SAVED MY LIFE

DR. GRADY'S

MALT AND RYE



Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye is by far the best medicine I know of for dyspepsia, hysteria or extreme nervousness.

I have been troubled for five years with a delicate stomach, the least thing I would eat which would disagree with me would make me sick for a week, but after having used Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye, I cannot help telling the wonderful good it has done for me. I feel just about 100 per cent better than I did two months ago. I can sleep well, and can eat three hearty meals a day. I can eat anything I want and digest it. I wish I could express my thanks for the great cure which Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye has accomplished in my case.

I regard my restoration to health almost a miracle and firmly believe Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye saved my life.

I am a farmer 61 years old and am willing to have you use my name in the papers as reference.

(Signed) MR. MARTIN FARNAM,
No. 49 Mulberry St., Leicester, Mass.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.

50c. a Bottle—At All Druggists
For Sale by all Wholesale Druggists.

VERY IMPORTANT.

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Any person not cured with one or more, write and get doctor's advice free.

GRADY'S MALT AND RYE CO., LOWELL, MASS

themselves outside with a glimpse of the candidate as he passed through the streets.

A feature of the parade was an effigy of an elephant representing the republican party, being dead from the shafts of democratic assaults. Each appear was labeled with some democratic argument such as "Anti-Publicity," "Amiables Club," "Tariff Revision," and other similar inscriptions.

Unexpected crowds in many Nebraska and Colorado towns and cities greeted Mr. Bryan on his trip from Plattsmouth to Denver yesterday.

The publication of campaign contributions gave Mr. Bryan a text at many places and he varied his speech on the guaranty of bank deposits with a discussion of the publicity plank of the democratic platform and called on the republican party to be as honest with the people.

The hearth of the western hand-shake, has told on Mr. Bryan and his hands are sore and swollen. Notwithstanding this, he extended his hands as willingly as ever.

In his speech last night Mr. Bryan outlined the republican party over the text "Let there be light." He said:

"The republican policies are without form and void. Darkness covers their plans. The awakened conscience of an aroused people calls out 'Let there be light.'

"What evils are marshaled behind the republican ticket. What debts are being contracted? What mortgages are being given? 'Let there be light.'

"The democratic committee has set the example. For the first time in our national history a national committee has taken the nation into its confidence and given forth a list of its contributors. This is in the interest of honest politicians and honest government. It opens a new era. Will the republicans dare to defy a universal sentiment and maintain the secrecy that has given predatory wealth this hold upon the government?

"The republican national convention deliberately voted down a plank pledging publicity and the republican candidate insists that the contributions should not be made known until after the election, when the information can be of but little service.

"We demand the election of senators by the people and this is in the interest of honest government. Let senatorial elections be held in the daylight and not behind closed doors in secret caucuses where corrupt influences can cheat the people of representation. The democratic convention declared for the popular election of senators. The republican convention, by an overwhelming vote, rejected the idea and the republican candidate has merely expressed a personal inclination toward this reform.

"The public demands light on the tariff question. The republican platform deals in generalities. The language employed may mean anything, or nothing; and the speeches of their candidates intensify the gloom that the convention threw over the subject. 'Let there be light' that the people may know whether the tariff schedules are to be continued to be made by a few beneficiaries in their own interests or by the people's representatives for the people's good.

"What does the republican party intend to do with the trusts? Let its plans be stated; let its remedies be made known. 'Let there be light' on this question also. 'We have seen one of the greatest of the trusts obtaining legislative permission to absorb its rival. Is this to be continued as a settled policy of the republican party? It is not sufficient to find fault with democratic remedies. What is the republican remedy? The people are entitled to know.

"What is the republican party going to do on the labor question? Here again, there is need of light. The republican party pretends to be the friend of labor. Let it define the friendship that it pretends to show. If it is going to oppose needed labor legislation, let it boldly declare it and not betray the laborer with a kiss.

"What is it going to do on the Philippine question? It has enormous increased the appropriation for the army and navy in preparation for war that ought never to come. It has boasted possession in the Orient while the Filipinos clamor for an announcement of the nation's policy. 'Let there be light.' Let the national purpose be proclaimed, that the world may know the republicans have surrendered our government that has given our pre-eminence among the nations.

"What is the republican party going to do for the restoration of confidence among bank depositors? What assurance is it going to give that the sav-ings of the people will be protected from loss?

"On every question the democratic party announces its plan and sets forth in detail the remedies which it possesses. The democratic party takes the people into its confidence and submits its policies to their judgment. Let the republican party be equally candid and open its books and plans. 'Let there be light.'

THE ROEBLING, FASTEST AUTOMOBILE, MAKES 140 MILES AN HOUR

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—This illustration shows a practice spin of Washington A. Roebling's automobile, which is credited with having accomplished a speed of 120 miles an hour in a private test at Trenton, N. J., on Oct. 16. It is claimed that the new machine can travel at a speed of 140 miles an hour. The 20 miles speed has been beaten on several occasions, but the Roebling machine is credited with having made that time without extending itself. It is built of Krupp steel and after designs by E. H. P. Roebling, Mr. Roebling is a son of Charles G. Roebling, the multi-millionaire steel manufacturer.

FOOTBALL NOTES

In point of class the only big football game which New York gets this year promises to rank up right with the best. It will bring Princeton and Dartmouth together at the Polo grounds, and that field now has a reputation for being one of the best stands at Cambridge and New Haven. Dartmouth is one of the few football teams that has taken Princeton's measure, and the feeling with which she goes against the Tigers will be anything but that of a team that feels it has no chance. In fact she thinks they have a good chance. In 1905 Dartmouth beat Princeton 6 to 0, and in the following year was completely routed by the Tigers. The latter two didn't come together last year, so have met only once under the new game. Dartmouth was slow to take up the new features introduced by the revised code in 1906, and that was one reason why she was annihilated by the Jersey men. But now she is playing as much new football as anybody, and having a pretty lively lot of material does not regard anybody with a feeling of awe.

One play of the 1905 game still makes Dartmouth men chuckle. It was in the second half, and Jim Conney, the crack Princeton tackle, had been brought into the game in the hope of scoring on the Hanoverians. He dropped back as if to carry the ball in a tackle play, and everybody looked for him to make a bull-like rush. Everybody except Dartmouth. The latter wasn't fooled and when one of the halfbacks instead of Conney took the ball he was downed for a loss of ten yards.

By the time of this year's Dartmouth game the Princeton team will be giving some idea of its real strength, for the Yale game is only a week later. Yale, for one, isn't taking any particular comfort to herself simply because Princeton has been backward this year far beyond previous seasons. It looks as if the Princeton policy this year was for a slow development until every bit of available material is tried out to discover the best men for the various positions. Speed and cohesion will be brought out in due time.

Capt. Dillon has played but little this year, and that is one reason why more hasn't been accomplished against opponents. Just why he hasn't played more is best known to the coaches, and it may be that it is figured he will quicken things with a rush when he goes on the job regularly, and that the Tigers in consequence will come along with a powerful stride in the final stages. In the running back of punts

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party that was a social success was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien in Worthen street. The occasion being the 14th anniversary of the birth of their daughter, Miss Teresa. About forty-five guests were present and all assisted in making the evening a pleasant one.

During the evening in excellent musical program was given, including selections by the C. Y. M. L. quartet composed of Messrs. McGrath, McDermott, Harrington and O'Brien, Miss Emma O'Brien, Miss Irene Walsh, Miss Teresa O'Brien, and Miss Teresa O'Brien. The Misses Josephine and Katherine Donahue acted as accompanists for the singers.

Miss Irene Walsh, on behalf of the company, presented Miss O'Brien with a handsome silver bracelet, and a beautiful silver ring.

Miss O'Brien responded in a very pleasing manner, thanking her friends for their kindness.

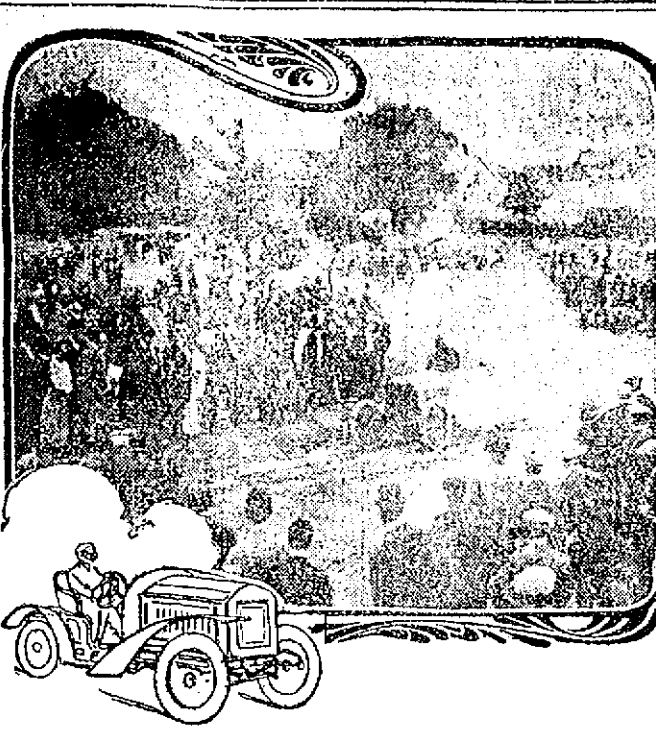
A delicious luncheon was served and all departed wishing the hostess many happy birthdays and thanking her for the good time enjoyed.

THE NEW TELEPOST SERVICE

Telegraph service over the New England division of the company's lines was successfully tested Thursday at 12:45 when a message was sent from Boston, before a large gathering of business men and officials, sent the following message: "Major McGowan of Portland, Me., by the Telepost service received a minute automatic message from Boston, Oct. 17, 1908, the first telepost message between Boston and Portland. I extend congratulations upon the successful inauguration of quicker and cheaper means of communication which automatic telegraphy has now brought about, and which cannot fail to be a great boon to the people of our own and other municipalities."

After the dispatch of this message the telepost lines were thrown open to the public.

Robt. Morton, Manager Eastern Division.



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THE GLENDALES

HELD ANNUAL HARVEST CONCERT AND DANCE

The fourth annual harvest concert and dance, under the auspices of the Glendales, was held last night at the Glendales hall. The concert given between 8 and 9 o'clock was a feature of the evening's program and consisted of the following:

(1)—"The Girl Question," Harris Orchestra.

Soprano solo, Miss May Whitely.

Cornet solo, Miss Margaret Carroll.

Soprano solo, Miss Alice G. Bagley.

(2)—"Echoes from the Woods," (3)—Opening chorus.

(4)—End song, "You're in the Right Church," Frank McCarlin.

(5)—Tenor solo, Martin H. Maguire.

(6)—Our quartet: Pival tenor, Martin H. Maguire; second tenor, Frank Golden; first bass, Henry Curry; second bass, Charles Moore.

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(8)—Finale, "Lanky Yankee Boys in Blue," Solo by Henry Curry.

Edward McNulty, Interlocutor.

Selection, 7th Regiment March, Vandersteg.

Those who had charge were: General manager, John A. Ryan; assistant general managers, Walter E. Fitcher, Frank Leighton; door director, Frank McCarlin; assistant door directors, Martin Maguire, George F. Smith; chief aid, William Morris; aids, Frank Golden, Charles A. Rogers, William Cahill, Fred Comerford, Michael Moloney, Henry Curry, Charles Moore, Edward McNulty; treasurer, Fred M. Fitcher.

The Calumet orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

RUDOLPH CLARK

DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Rudolph K. Clark, for many years the oldest clothing manufacturer in Boston, died at his home, 406 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday, of heart trouble. He leaves a widow and one son.

Mr. Clark came to Boston from his birthplace, Woodstock, N. H., when a boy, and entered the employ of the Rhodes & Ripley Clothing company, with which he had been associated for 29 years, for the last 15 years as partner. He was actively engaged in business until last Saturday, when he was stricken with dilation of the heart, which caused his death.

He was a member of St. Omar commandery 21, Knights Templar of Worcester, and was a prominent member of the Worcester Gentlemen's Driving club, which he had served in the capacity of vice-president. He was also vice-president of the Boston Workhouse Parade association, of which he was one of the founders.

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AT THIS SUMMER PRICE?

Prompt Delivery and Careful Attention Given to Your Order.

—AT THE—

HORNE COAL CO., 15

All Kinds of the Best Coals

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Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

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JURY DISAGREED

Woman Charged With Bigamy Was Tried at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Mabel E. (Davis) Van Rensselaer Hayward, charged with bigamy, came in just before 8 last night and reported disagreement. Judge Plummer thanked the jury and stated that it was essential they should reach a verdict if possible, and for that reason he had kept them out. It was shortly after 8 yesterday that the jury retired, and its deliberations covered a period of 36½ hours.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer and her counsel John F. Brennan of Peterboro, N. H., were at the court house all day, awaiting the verdict. Mrs. Van Rensselaer spent a large part of the day while waiting for the jury in conversing with her first husband. The time he did not pass with Mrs. Van Rensselaer Mr. Van Rensselaer spent taking photographs. Mr. Hayward was not present yesterday.

After the jury came in Mrs. Van Rensselaer was taken back to Manchester, where she will be placed in jail again to await another trial which will be held at the next term of court. She showed much disappointment at the result of the trial.

It is stated that the first vote of the jury was 7 to 5 for acquittal and that the vote remained the same throughout the deliberation.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer was indicted by the last grand jury. The indictment alleges she was married Feb. 24, 1902, to John T. Van Rensselaer at Paterson, N. J., and July 12, 1906, was married to Mr. Hayward at Boston.

Van Rensselaer is an octogenarian, and according to his testimony at the trial is a single trader in Paterson, where he was born and has always lived. He said he never lived with his wife, as she left him a half-hour after they were married.

Mr. Hayward is a poultry breeder of considerable wealth at Hancock, N. H., according to his testimony, is 61 years old.

It was brought out in the trial that Mrs. Hayward first came to know her last husband by answering an advertisement for a housekeeper which he had inserted in a New York newspaper. Several letters were introduced tending to show she had corresponded with her first husband after she married Mr. Hayward, and it was alleged by Hayward's counsel she had endeavored to get her first husband to help her out, telling him Hayward was worth about \$200,000 and she wished to get his money.

Mrs. Hayward was formerly a New York show girl.

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CAPT. CHAS. H. KIMBALL BURT GETS PLACE

The Popular War Veteran Has Passed Away Is Made Acting Principal of Evening High School

In the death of Capt. Charles H. Kimball, which occurred at his home, 100 Myrtle street, one of Lowell's best known citizens and most popular war veterans has been removed.

Although he had been ill for a long time, Capt. Kimball bore his illness uncomplainingly and up to within a week was out riding although suffering intense pain.

Capt. Kimball was born in this city 63 years ago and after attending the local schools entered the clothing business as a clerk. He first worked for Wheeler, who had a place of business near the corner of Dutton and Merrimack streets. Later he worked for Cushing, who had a clothing business in Merrimack street, at the foot of Central street. But this was after he had served over three years in the Civil war.

Mr. Kimball was a member of Company A, 33rd Massachusetts volunteers. He was with his company during the hardest of his campaigning and at the battle of Resaca received a bullet wound very near the heart and had served as an overseer of the poor, though the surgeons probed for it, they

never succeeded in locating the missile and this wound greatly impaired his health in after years.

After the war Capt. Kimball was noted as an organizer of torch light companies and had a battalion that went all over New England. He was deeply interested in the militia and was a perfect disciplinarian. He was connected with the Mechanics Philanthropic and the Richardson Light Infantry.

About 1870 he first opened business for himself at 115 Central street. He remained in business there for over 37 years, only leaving last spring, when the condition of his health made it imperative that he take a long rest.

He was connected with many organizations, among them the 33rd Massachusetts regimental organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, Kilwinning lodge, A. F. of A. M., Royal Arcanum, Pilgrim Fathers, Golden Cross, New England Order of Protection, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and Knights of Pythias. In past years he had interested himself in politics and had served as an overseer of the poor. He is survived by a widow.

IN THE PULPITS

Preachers and Their Sermon Subjects

The following sermon topics are contained in the church notices for tomorrow:

Advent
Advent Christian: 10:30 a. m.: Preaching by pastor, 6:30 p. m.: "True Christian Manhood."

Baptist
First: Morning (Dr. Wallace), "Not a Brief Glance—A Passing Word." Evening (Dr. Wallace), "To the Brim." Ordinance of baptism.

Worthen street: Morning, "The Faith Once Delivered unto the Saints." Evening, "What is it to be Saved?"

Immanuel: Morning, "Made unto Our God Priests." Evening, "But a Child."

Fifth street: Morning, "Beginning at Jerusalem." Evening, "The Friendship of the King."

Branch street (Old Highland hall): Morning, "To Each His Share." Evening, "A Powerless Word."

Chelmsford street: P. M.: Morning, "Giving God the Praise." Evening, "A Heart of Good Purpose."

First (Billerica): Morning, "Spiritual Enlargement." Evening, "A Soldier's Shield."

Hadley street: P. M.: Morning, "The Strong and the Stronger."

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10:45 a. m., "Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Congregational
Pawtucket: 10:30 a. m., "The Value of the Scriptures for Us." P. m., "Children in History."

Highland: 10:30 a. m., "Life's Autumn Days." 3 p. m., vespers, "Increasing the Leaves and Fishes."

First: 10:30 a. m., Rev. George E. Lovejoy of South Lawrence will speak. 6:30 p. m., "The Man Who Counts."

Fifth: 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. C. M. (Mr. Kenagott), "What is Religion?" 6:30 p. m., (Miss Dixon), "The Protection Which Truth Gives."

High street: Morning, "The Taste for Religion." Evening, "Courage and Fortitude."

Elliot: Morning, "American Missions the Seed of Turkish Liberties." Evening, "Jesus Christ in the Hard Times."

Ministry-of-Large: 10:45 a. m., "Twenty-two Years of Life with Mr. People." 12 m., young people's service.

Tewksbury: Morning, "The Spirit of God." Evening, "The Gospel, the Power of God."

Hillside, Dr. H.: 10:30 a. m., "The Power of the Gospel." 7 p. m., "The Wisdom of Soul Winning."

Chelmsford Union Mission: 3 p. m., Sabbath school, 4 p. m., "The Power of the Gospel."

Episcopal
St. Anne's: 1:45 a. m., holy communion.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Announcement

We rent every summer a large number of Pianos to wealthy cottagers at Newport, Beverly and Bar Harbor for a few months' use. These pianos are now being returned to Boston and will be sold at a liberal discount from last season's prices.

Some of them were new when rented last June and the careful use they have had has not impaired their artistic musical value. Any scratches or signs of wear on the cases have been thoroughly removed so that they look like new. You will find these pianos on our floors for examination, or a printed list fully describing and pricing them will be mailed free to distant purchasers. Most attractive terms of payment for time buyers. Call or write.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

115 Boylston Street, Boston

munia, 10:30 a. m., full service and sermon. 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

House of Prayer: 10:30 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon. 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Methodist

St. Paul's M. E.: 10:30 a. m., "When the Church Was Young." 6:30 p. m., "The Right Life and How to Live It."

Worthen Street M. E.: 10:30 a. m., Dr. S. L. Beller of Boston University, will speak. 6:30 p. m., open air meeting in front of city hall. 6:30 p. m., Sunday school rally concert.

Central M. E.: 10:30 a. m., "How the Walls Went Up." 2:30 p. m., French Mission. 6:30 p. m., general service with address by pastor.

Highland M. E.: Morning, "The World for Christians." Evening, "How to Know the Truth of Religion."

Centralville M. E.: 10:30 a. m., "Moving Hindrances." 6:30 p. m., "Christ, Our King."

Gorham Street P. M.: Morning, Sunday school rally day sermon. Evening, rally day service with special singing and addresses.

Presbyterian

First: Morning, "David in the Cave of Adullam." Evening, "The First Gospel."

Westminster: Morning, "The Abundant Life." Evening, "The Gospel of Christ."

Unitarian

First: Morning, "The Greatness of David."

Universalist

First: Morning, "Elements of Strength in Christ." 7 p. m., "The Passing of the Long-Faced Christian."

Grace: Morning, "The Pride of Ancestry." 5 p. m., Y. P. C. U.

Other Churches

Christadelphian Ecclesia: 10:30 a. m., class for Bible study.

Undenominational: G. A. R. hall, Wymond's Exchange: 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., T. C. Barker of Somerville will speak.

First Spiritualist: 2:30 and 7 p. m., Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall of this city will speak. 12:30 p. m., lecture.

First Evangelical: 10:30 a. m., Rev. L. F. Stevens of Cambridge, presiding elder of Boston district, will speak. 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Stevens. 6:30 p. m., last of the revival meetings.

Union Services

"The Consumption of the Kingdom" was Mr. MacDonald's sermon subject at the Fifth Street Baptist church, last evening. The union services will continue at the Centralville M. E. church next week at 7:45 each evening.

Men's Club Reorganized

The Men's Club of the High Street Congregational church has reorganized with the following officers and committees: President, Dr. Victor E. Darling; vice-president, H. Kirke White; secretary, Charles H. Moore; treasurer, Henry W. Barnes. Executive committee: the officers, the pastor, Dudley I. Page, Arthur H. Cline, W. H. G. Wright. Membership committee: Albert L. Baubeller, S. Foster Whipple, Frederick R. Woodward. Meeting meetings committee: Clarence W. Whidden, Rev. Allan C. Ferris, Dr. William B. Jackson, Robert E. Marden, Sidney B. Whipple.

It has been decided to resume the Sunday noon seminar, beginning tomorrow. The general subject for discussion will be the "Social Teaching of Jesus in the Parables." The special topic for tomorrow is "Social Idealism," as suggested by the parables of the Treasure and the Merchantman.

The Women's Aid society will serve a harvest supper on Wednesday evening in the vestry at seven o'clock.

POLICE OFFICER

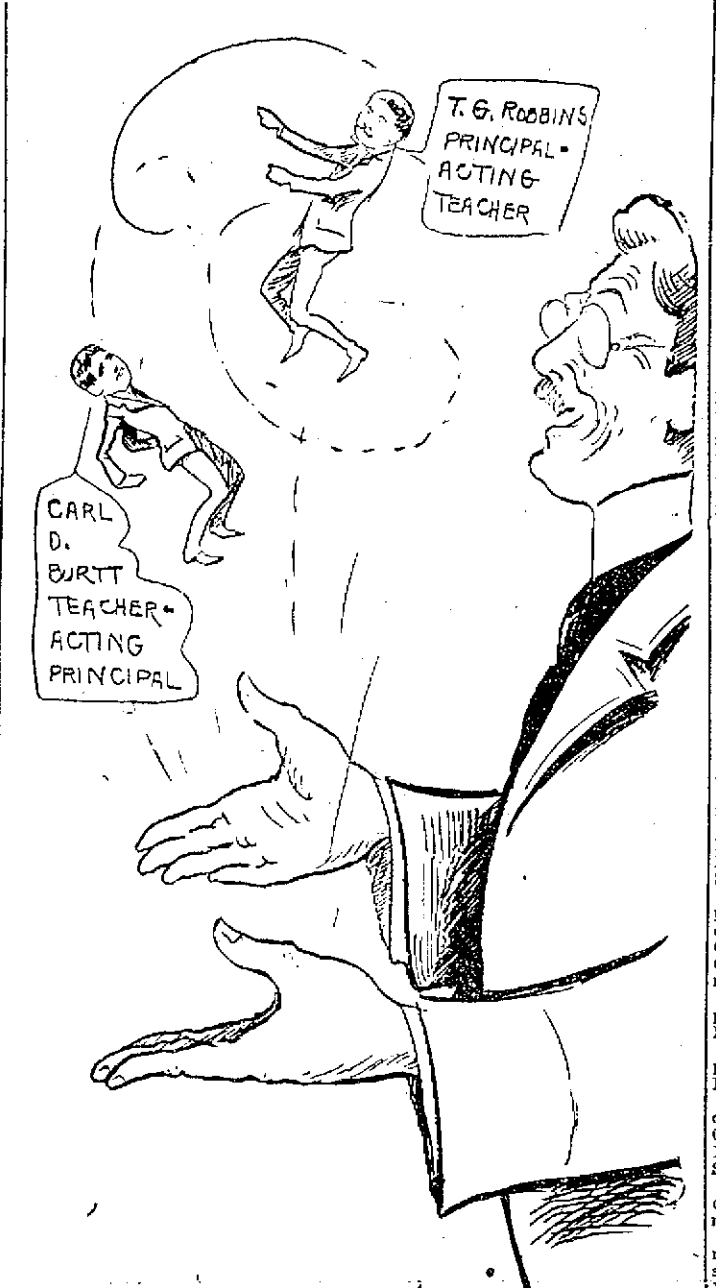
SAVED MEN FROM ATTACK OF CROWD

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—But for the pluck of Patrolman Evans three young Poles might have been killed in Andrew square, South Boston, last evening, following a stabbing attack on Michael Burke of 5 Perry street.

Three men and Burke had been noticed sitting on Boston street, but Burke was pulled to the middle of the street and was surrounded by a mob of men and boys. The Poles and Burke were striking at them when the patrolman arrived on the scene. The patrolman finally rescued the men and placed them under arrest.

Frank Smith is charged with the stabbing. Burke received wounds in the head and abdomen.

Smith's companions were Peter Spencik and John Gilish and all live at 2 Hyde street, South Boston.



THE SCHOOL BOARD PERFORMS A GRAND JUGGLING ACT BY WHICH ROBBINS IS MADE PRINCIPAL AND BURT DRAWS THE SALARY.

Juggling Act by Which Mr. Robbins is Put on the Shelf for a Year as Principal

The list of evening school teachers just submitted reveals a juggling stunt of up-to-date brand and one that would do credit to a body of vaudeville performers.

The board juggles with Thomas G. Robbins and Carl D. Burt in regard to the principalship of the evening high school in such a way that it would be hard to tell which is principal, but af-

ter studying out the conundrum we conclude that Robbins is principal while Burt draws the salary. To effect this arrangement Robbins gets leave of absence for a year and is made acting principal under Mr. Burt as acting principal with the privilege of drawing the principal's salary.

It is a scheme to give Mr. Burt a double berth, one in the day and another in the evening high school.

The list reads as follows: Evening high school—Thomas G. Robbins, principal, on leave of absence for the school year, but appointed to serve as acting teacher; Carl D. Burt, acting principal; Herford Elliot, Adelaide Noyes, Thomas F. Fisher, Edwin M. Roberts, Albert D. Mack, Lewis Putnam, Ethel W. Whitcomb, Clifford R. Carey, Edna Thompson, John C. Leggett, Louise P. Campbell, Josephine Earl, A. Leslie White, John F. Connors, James A. Shanley, Alice Livingston, Charlotte C. Isabella F.



CARL D. BURT.



THOMAS G. ROBBINS.

Swapp, Elmer Brennan, Rosalie T. Roach, Minnie E. Brown, Lyman Hodgman, James Walsh, George I. Cross, Margaret S. Soren, Katherine Coggeshall, Alice Stokney.

Edison school—John Perry, principal; Florence E. Gilman, Ethel Gardner, Rebecca M. Kiernan, Harriette Regan, Annie D. Donovan, Agnes Sullivan, Elizabeth V. Shattuck, Bessie L. Worral, Mabel H. McCarthy, Charles R. Brigham, Isabelle Greig, Mildred Locke, Molly J. Donohoe, Charles A. King.

Greenhaige—Henry Chaput, principal; Alice Garigan, Kate Cavanaugh, Annette A. Girard, Oller David, Worthen Street—Thomas H. Varnum, principal; N. Montefiores, Bessie Adams, Mary Anderson, Mary Reed, Edith Russell, Raymah Robinson, Grace Pearson, Ethel Livingston, Mary E. Dean, Genevieve Jantzen, Brent Johnson, E. Vera Mulhane.

Mann school—Michael J. Donahoe, principal; Michael Latros, Cora Buckland, Grace Hale, Josephine Webster, Mary S. Livingston, Florence E. Jones, Mary C. Joyce, Etta E. Mason, Katherine Scannell, Annabelle Greene, Alice M. Akers, Elizabeth Johnson, Nellie Ort, Frank Sullivan, Esther Owens, Mabel Latros, Frank P. McGilley, Mary E. McGovern, Josephine Ward, Mary A. Gallagher, Nellie T. Comhian, Alice A. Dowling, Ivy E. Kew, Ethel P. Trueworthy, Mary E. McArthur, John Queenan, John L. Keyes, Katherine J. Maguire, Nellie F. Roark, Elizabeth Leary, Minnie Saunders, Etta Court-

Murray school—Mary Murphy, Katherine McDonnell, Lucienne Turcotte, Florence Oliver, Gertrude Burns, Alice Cochran.

Franklin—Dennis Murphy, principal; Katherine Roark, Katherine Walsh, Margaret Quinn, Virginia Legare, Julia Saunders, Anna Doyle.

Green school—F. J. Lamoureux, principal; Helen Murphy, Alice Henderson, Annie L. Meade, Mabel Paige, Catherine Gill, Mary Rooney, Ellen Cummings, Eva Dozols, Mary Courtney, Thomas Rafter.

Riverside school—Arthur Bagshaw, principal; Agnes O'Neill, Katherine Murphy, Lilla Welch.

Varnum school—Arthur Bartlett, principal; Mary C. Brennan, Jeannette B. Swann.

Old Moody—Milo G. Robbins, principal; Susan C. Lynch, Florence M. Geer, Belle A. McCarthy, Frances Hickey, Eugene Frappier, Mary R. Seery.

Greenhaige—Henry Chaput, principal; Alice Garigan, Kate Cavanaugh, Annette A. Girard, Oller David, Worthen Street—Thomas H. Varnum, principal; N. Montefiores, Bessie Adams, Mary Anderson, Mary Reed, Edith Russell, Raymah Robinson, Grace Pearson, Ethel Livingston, Mary E. Dean, Genevieve Jantzen, Brent Johnson, E. Vera Mulhane.

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Crawford

Heating Boilers

Steam and Hot Water

To those who want heat—and plenty of it—at the least cost of care or money, we offer the new "Crawford" and "Walker" boilers. The size rated to heat your house is guaranteed to heat it. You don't have to get the "next larger size." And that is where they differ from all other boilers.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union St., Boston

Our new booklet, "Warmth, Health and Comfort," is interesting

H. R. BARKER MFG. CO., Lowell Agents

ROBBER SCARED STILL BURNING

Girl Drove Him From Newburyport House Forest Fires Not Yet Extinguished

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 17.—With a revolver in her hand ready to shoot on sight, Miss Gertrude Little, daughter of John M. Little, the well-known contractor, frightened away a desperate burglar, who had made a bold attempt to enter her father's home on State street shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

In the past five years the Little home has been entered twice by burglars, and the offenders in each instance were captured and sent to prison for long terms.

Valuable property which was stolen in each instance was recovered by the police.

The Littles live in a handsome house on State street, the principal thoroughfare of the city. They occupy the house with C. Spaulding and family.

When seen by a reporter yesterday, the following story was told by the girl as she sat in her father's office on State street:

"About 2 o'clock this morning I was aroused by our building, who was growling fiercely. Since our house was last broken into we have purchased a dog to watch the home."

"I got up and, listening, heard a man talking in low tones, evidently to the dog. After satisfying myself that somebody was prowling around the house, I went to my bureau and got the revolver and, while going to the window, made up my mind that I would shoot if anybody came there."

"When I opened the window and looked out all was quiet, but the dog kept up his growling, and I thought that he would go through the window."

"My father, who was by this time aroused, started down stairs, and I gave him the revolver. Father does not like guns, but I think that everybody should keep one in the house, don't you?"

"Father and I hunted everywhere, but could find nobody. Then he went to the windows and found one part way up. I am positive that I closed that window last night."

The night before somebody was heard prowling around the house, but was frightened away by the dog.

LYNN FACTORIES

Will Start on Full Time Monday

LYNN, Oct. 17.—On Monday it is certain that every shoe factory in the city will be running practically on full time with the exception of Walton & Logan.

This firm notified the lasters when they reported for work yesterday that hereafter the lasting of shoes would be done at the Chelsea factory. The lasters of the firm at Chelsea went out on strike last Tuesday.

A meeting of the Chelsea lasters was held in this city yesterday. They were organized and became members of the union. They say a fight will be made.

Nearly every factory in the city gave work to the lasters on their return yesterday, and there was great joy among the operatives. Among the firms to open Monday are the A. E. Little company, John H. Cross company and Murray shoe company, three of the principal concerns in the city.

At union headquarters yesterday it was stated a determined effort would be made to have the lasters at the A. E. Little company live up to the agreement with the firm. This agreement provided there should be no lockouts or strikes and all disputes arbitrated until the date of expiration of the contract Jan. 19 next. Each laster signed the agreement as individuals. It is now claimed that the union will take the matter up and make an effort to have the agreement kept.

At the James Phelan Sons' factory there was also an agreement made to the union, but the men at both the Little and Phelan's went out on the sympathetic strike. The Phelan situation will also be taken up by the union, it is stated. A mistake was made in both instances, prominent labor union men said yesterday.

Business will resume as usual at the Cant company factory on Monday. The dispute over the employment of men which started the great strike will be taken up by Joseph Cant and Agents Tracey and Widden, representatives of the unions. If they are unable to agree, a local board of arbitration will be called in.

PAPER STRIKE

ATTEMPT MAY BE MADE TO SETTLE IT TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Through the ordering out of men employed in the Independent mills, it was indicated yesterday that efforts were being made to make the paper strike general.

Several independent concerns were compelled to close down yesterday because the men were ordered to go on strike by J. T. Carey, president of the Paper Makers' union.

Heretofore the strike has been practically confined to the plants of the Great Northern and International paper companies, the two largest concerns in the country. These two concerns turn out about fifty per cent. of the entire output of paper. Efforts to treat with the strikers, say the officials of the companies, were unsuccessful and now both union and non-union men are being employed.

Publishers fear that if a general strike is brought about there will be a paper famine, which, on the eve of election would greatly injure their interests, they say.

The Great Northern and the International Paper companies cannot begin to supply the demand for paper, say publishers, even if their mills are running to full capacity.

An official of one of the large paper manufacturing concerns said yesterday that the entire reserve supply of paper in this country and Canada is not sufficient to meet the demands of the newspaper presses of the country for more than two weeks at the most. The export trade, which has been stopped, he said, and the drought, which has shut off the water supply for many mills, increases the difficulty of the situation.

It was said here yesterday that a conference between the paper manufacturers and President Carey has been arranged to take place in Boston today. The situation is considered so serious that the result of the conference will be anxiously awaited.

President Carey is directing his strike campaign from Millinocket, Me., where are located the biggest mills of the Great Northern Paper company.

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FASHION NEWS FROM THE BEST PARISIAN SOURCES

PARIS, Oct. 3.—When will municipal governments ever learn any sense? Now that smart Parisiennes are back at the Ville Lumiere the city fathers have selected this particular time of the year, when women are replenishing their wardrobes, to tear up one of the principal shopping streets, the Rue de la Paix, a thoroughfare since time immemorial devoted to the sale of chiffons. Just wait until women run the city, and we will change all this! To come back to my grievance, it is really dangerous for a woman to walk in this vicinity, for what was once the pavement is now a trench, and foot passengers are obliged to hurl themselves through the stream of traffic which rushes down the none too wide street and do the best they can for themselves. To make matters worse, there are never any policemen about to keep order. It was on my way to Mme. Carlier's yesterday to look at her hats that I found myself in all this unpleasant confusion. However, I managed to get through safely and finally attuned my feelings to admiration of some of her new models. The latest is a cashmere covered shape trimmed with crepe de chine of a different color. The creation I saw was in black cashmere, trimmed with white crepe de chine. It was extremely wide in the brim and very low in the crown, with the trimming arranged around it in soft folds, finishing in a loose knot at one side. A second confection, a broad, flat affair evolved from peacock blue cashmere de soie, had a brim lined with striped blue and white ottoman silk. The low crown was simply draped with soft silk, while a fetching finish was given by a gigantic dead white rose at least fifteen inches in circumference. It is safe to say—and, between you and me, I speak with the approval of the artist herself—that these eccentric creations covered with cashmere and silk are going to have but short lived devotion from the elect. Just for the moment the chapeau covered with ottoman silk is proclaimed the millinery piece de resistance, but, my dear, madames, such hot popularity is invariably short lived, and I would not give these creations more than a few months to live. Their successors will be the hats of felt, beaver and fur.

I asked at Carlier's if there were no small hats. "Only toques," I was told. "We have tried to introduce small models, but no one will have them, although every one recognizes that the enormous shapes now in fashion are impractical and uncomfortable." The toques, however, are very pretty. One model charming for a handsome matron was in black felt, with a border of silk fillet over peacock blue and two long, lined wings of a soft yet bright rose shade fastened at the left side.

To satisfy madame I consented to have one of the chapeaux of monstrous size "adjusted" to my head. The effect was truly marvelous, but madame stood off lost in admiration while I tried to extricate myself from one of the new skyscraping ruffs she had arranged about my neck to balance proportionately the dimensions of the head covering. I tell you it's a case of Greek meeting Greek when the big hat and the tall ruff get together.

And another momentous question is, Shall we wear veils, or to put it more pertinently, can we wear veils, with the floppy felt hats that are three-quarters of a yard in diameter? A

coarse Russian net "beautifier" that comes extra wide is the material Dame Fashion has supplied with which to experiment. It is possible to drape this net in a flowing manner about the hat brim with the aid of half a paper of ordinary pins and a few ornamental ones, but later on Mr. Boreas is going to play havoc with even this anchorage.

The Theater Hood.

While at Carlier's I saw the new theater hood that women are going to wear this winter. Madame has come to the rescue of the feminine world and designed a hood that can be slipped on and off without disarranging the coiffure. She should have a vote of thanks from the amusement going public. Men will praise the hood because when it is worn the hair can be fixed in a normal fashion and not prove as great an obstruction as the much offending hat. Every woman knows that the coiffure she was obliged to make for the hat was perfectly hopeless from an artistic and

becoming standpoint when the head-gear was removed. The new hood is made of shirred taffeta over cords and looks like a glorified sunbonnet with a pinked edge of ruching around the face and scarf ends which wrap around the neck and tie in front. A specialty of another Rue de la Paix modisto is the lamp shade hat with a brim that slopes down over the head

at almost the angle of a lamp shade. The crown is formed of an immense frill of lace. And, apropos of hat crowns, giant roses are a feature in the new millinery. There is a very popular model of the silk covered variety on which one enormous rose forms the apex. Great petals of silk and velvet—which, by the way, are sold by the dozen—go toward the

formation of this flower, which is finished by the customary yellow center. The rose is first arranged on a net foundation and then tucked or glued on to the crown of the hat. Such a rose would not be hard for a clever girl to make herself with a few bits of soft silk and velvet. For the Burne-Jones type of girl there is a new hat called the Botticelli, and it is not necessary to explain where the model gets its name.

A Resume of Fashions.

It is not difficult either to account for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun when we see to what lengths the devotees of fashion are going this season. Indeed, in reviewing the vista of modes just now, we are

inclined to agree with that delightful philosopher Brummel and say, "in regard to the way women are dressing I can't speak with pure enthusiasm." Though ridicule is said to kill, the directoire influence is far from showing signs of decline; it is dominant in all the winter fashions. In coats that accompany the directoire skirt there is a decided feeling for those with long pointed fronts and short backs. The points of the front sometimes hang straight at the sides, or, again, they are caught straight together in front just below the knees with a single button. With the trotteur skirt the semi-loose fitting coat with cutaway fronts is still the most approved style. And serges have taken on a new lease of life. In wide wales this material is especially to be advised for separate coats and for entire costumes. The wider the wale for separate coat materials the better and smarter the effect. When the cold weather is upon us the popular open in front or part of the front coats are going to be very chilly, and it is then that the fur wrap will come into its own. Anna Held has had a stunning chin-

chilla coat made here in Paris that is said to have cost \$3,000, but there are not many women as fortunate as this favorite of the vaudeville stage in possessing a wrap of such magnificence. The average woman would consider herself blessed indeed should she own a coat of Persian lamb like the model seen in the illustration. Chinchilla makes the incredibly collar, ruffs and cuff facings and the muff. This is certainly a fetching combination of light and dark furs. Purriers say that sable is going to be very scarce, so ermine will take the place de luxe in furdom this season, and the girl who can spare money enough from her hats to buy a large muff and neck piece of this felt is lucky.

For the Brilliantly Gowned Woman.

The Egyptian robe will appeal to women who affect brilliant colorings in their costumes. The smartest example is of a frock of this bizarre character of black fillet tulle embroidered with huge zigzag designs embroidered in brilliant Egyptian colors. To carry out the symbolism it is mounted over blue satin, and the lines of the gown are long and sinuous. Poster effects are seen in the new evening clothes. The musical girl, for instance, may have part of her favorite composer's concerto signed or a bar of ragtime washed in with paint stretched or applied on this wrap. The materials that take "copy" best are broadcloth and velvet. The effect is Beardsley-like to a degree. Indeed, the idea originated at Ostend last summer, where tableaux vivants like the drawings of the poster artist were given. Paris took up the idea and as the result produced an evening cloak with shawl-like characteristics in black lined with white, with the musical score carried out in white.

Not only is there danger of our clothes becoming grotesque, but our figures are feeling the influence of the revived classic modern grotesque movement. The whole attention nowadays is bent upon flattening the hips and abdomen, and the waist is given no consideration. When not overdone this is a move in the right direction, but with corsets that are so long one can hardly sit down in them the object of comfort is defeated. Listen to a tale of woe concerning a London bride told by a woman who attended the wedding: "The bride's costume was of the directoire period, that calls for corsets down to the knees, a collar up to the eyebrows and tight sleeves that pinched the arms to the poor bride's side. She could not manage her long skirt, and she fell flat as she tried to reach the chancel. Her father, who was giving her away, was unprepared for the fall and was dragged down by his white satin and lace daughter." Isn't this a commentary on the too much directoire? By the way, one of the most important costumes to be chosen during these days by the young matron who goes about considerably is a gown to be worn at afternoon weddings, debutante teas and to regular at homes. For this purpose I would suggest any of the mode shades in satin or silk finished cashmere. The costume seen in one of the cuts is a splendid model. The skirt is plain, scant and trained, while the bodice is draped over a guimpé of matching fillet, and the long sleeves are of the corn fillet embroidered in varying shades of mode and mauve, with a touch of silver in the design.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

Kate Clyde's Opinion of the Directoire Modes

IT seems to me that the present styles are cruel, to say the least. They show exactly what you are, and if you are not what you should be, why, there you are!

How's that? In the old days—say a couple of years ago, when you had a flat bust—your dressmaker would plant a fichu or a couple of ruffles thereon and make you positively blossom out. Now ruffles

and fichus are tabooed, everything fits the form divine or otherwise, your dressmaker seeks to rise to the occasion by padding you, and the horrid thing doesn't hold its shape more than two days, sagging where nature never would give way and showing you up to the world for the fraud that you are.

Which reminds me of an incident. The prima donna of a comic opera

troupe was recently taken ill, at least she said she was, and her role for the evening was assumed by her understudy, a young woman with a fine voice, which she must have carried in her boots, for there certainly wasn't room for it in her little narrow chest.

When she put on the singer's low necked bodice the contrast between the latter's opulent charms and her own straight lines was enough so that you could insert a muff in the space. She drew what she could in by means of safety pins, and, seizing a copy of a red headed yellow journal which happened to be lying around, she stuffed it down the yawning chasm. There was just time enough to go on.

Her aria began almost immediately. It gave her the opportunity of her life to reach a high note. She took it triumphantly, standing on tip-toes, with her voice swelling and reaching through the theater. And what she heard as she reached earth again was a subdued but gradually increasing titter, then some-

thing seemed to touch her chin, and, looking down, she saw the newspaper had worked up so that it flaunted to all the world the scare head, "Awful Murder!"

The Directoire Modes.

But, to return to the fashions, I beg of you, Messieurs Worth, Paquin and others, are we to have no respite, no compromise from these skin tight styles?

Is the fat lady to walk out for all the world to see her in her fatness and the lean one to rattle her bones in the sheath skirt and skin tight long sleeves? Oh, my friends, what cruelty! Woman's whole education is a web of conceit, a cloak of dissimulation, the hiding of her bad points and the bringing forth of her good ones, but how can she keep up this policy? How can she present a smiling face front to the world when everything is so tight! It must be real!

You might as well take from lovely woman her powder puff, her rouge pot, her eyebrow pencil, her switch. But halt! Why go deeper into the mysteries of the toilet?

However, there are some things we can avoid if we will. The tall lady need not wear the striped cutaway coat and narrow skirt, exposing two long attenuated feet. The fat little dumpling can do without the huge pierrot ruff met by a mushroom hat which eclipses her. Let them change clothes and be happy.

And who knows, my friends, perhaps the present sartorial scheme of things may be for our good, just as Lent is said to be and other penitential seasons of reflection, for it shows us up as we really are, without shams or subterfuges, and forces us to get busy and better ourselves from the foundations up if we possibly can.

Good luck to you and best wishes!

Men's Bizarre Headgear.

Who says men haven't their own little dress fads and weaknesses? You would think it were spring in New York just now.

Cause why? All the up to date young men are wearing green hats. The first time I saw this verdant headgear I thought I was at the Fourteenth Street theater listening to Chauncey Olcott. But, no! This was a sober young broker, and he singing me no ballad. Indeed, he was telling me that United Crackers preferred, which I bought last Saturday, had crumbled down another point.

Alas and alack! Then I saw another hat and another and another until I had nothing but green in my eye, and it seemed the whole town was getting ready for St. Patrick's day.

It isn't that men admire the color. They are hypnotized into buying, just as women are.

A man sees one of these hats on a neighbor's head, and he exclaims, "Well, if that isn't the prettiest thing!" Then he sees two more like

Getting ready for St. Patrick's day.

Let them change clothes and be happy.

It and says to himself: "Why be out of the procession? Be a sport, too, old chap!" And the next hat store sees him.

For the benefit of the uninitiated I

will explain that the new "lid" is of the soft felt variety, somewhat Alpine in shape and moss toned in color.

A fat man has just passed the window wearing one. It is too small for his head, but he feels a sport for all that. You can see it in his eye!

I am told the sheath stocking is the latest, and from the description I trust and hope no one will discover anything later.

This is all right up to the ankle, then a tiny split appears, which grows larger and larger until the gay lacing which holds it is a good three inches apart.

For more conservative tastes this "split" is merely in flesh colored or even contrasting silk.

Why not leave off the stocking altogether?

An Unfortunate Experiment.

Sleeping out of doors is the fad of the moment. If you don't want to sleep entirely out of doors you have a little cupola built for your head, while the rest of you stays inside.

Result—you have a beautiful complexion and your hair grows like a two-year-old.

Try it, but don't in the way that Mary Ann Smith did in the old farmhouse up the state.

She read about the head out of the window treatment in the October issue of the Woman's Home

Illustrator. She looked hard at the pictures, and then, being progressive, she built a lodge of boards outside of her window barely wide enough to accommodate a pillow.

She propped the window up with a block of wood of a height sufficient to let her head through, and, having arranged herself with her chin just outside the window exactly as per rule, Mary went to sleep.

But the mice pie they had for supper disagreed with her. She threw up her hands in a nightmare, and—plot!—out came the block of wood; also at the same moment—bang!—came the squawks that filled the air testified to that. They woke the frightened

chickens, the cows, the horses. The very bad also given way under the shock, picking up the barn joined in the clamor, thinking one of their number was being slaughtered. Out rushed the farmer with his old shotgun, and he came within an ace of hitting Mary at the round, yelling object outside of Mary's window, but fortunately he saw in time his daughter's feet and the rest of her pointed skyward inside the room. The flimsy platform and pillow

Moral—Let the carpenter do it!

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WIFE OF STEEL MAGNATE, BUT AMBITIOUS TO SING IN OPERA

Mrs. William E. Corey, formerly Miss Mathele Gilman, declares that she has little inclination to achieve social triumphs, but has a decided willingness to make her mark as a prima donna. Mrs. Corey is really a coloratura soprano of no ordinary ability, and her voice has been trained most admirably by Jean de Reszke and other prominent masters of the art of singing.

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New York.

Kate Clyde



WIFE OF CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Norman E. Mack has long been popular in literary and social circles in Buffalo and is an authority on art matters. She took an active part in the St. Louis world's fair, being one of the commissioners from New York state. Mrs. Mack is the intimate friend of Mrs. Bryan, and the two ladies are as congenial in their tastes as are the Democratic candidate and Mr. Mack.

